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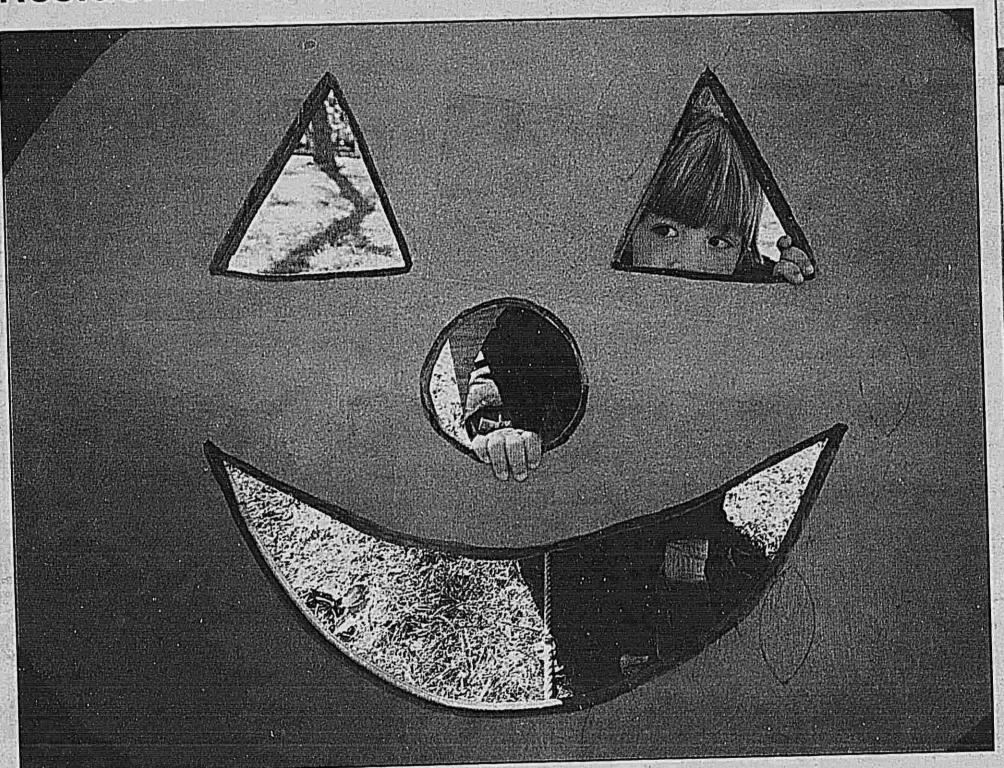
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Pumpkin peeking

Residents celebrate fall with Pumpkin Fest



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Luke Dragin, 2, of Antioch peeks through a pumpkin-shaped game during Millburn's Pumpkin Fest.

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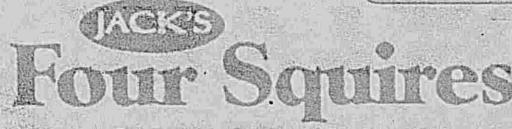
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LAKE COUNTY

Mosquito onslaught over ... 'til next year

County Health Department officials say West Nile virus afflicted 11 residents

By HELEN MANSFIELD

hmansfield@nwnewsgroup.com

WAUKEGAN - October has arrived in Lake County. Neither Chicago baseball team is headed to the World Series this year and, surprisingly enough, it's already snowed.

With the early snow, the ground has undergone a couple of freezes, so mosquito season 2006 is all but over.

Mike Adam, senior biologist with the Lake County Health Department, said despite the overall cool temperatures and large amounts of rain, 11 county residents did contract the West Nile virus this year.

According to a press release from the Lake County Health Department, that the culex mosquito, the one that usually puts this year on par with the 2005 sea- carries West Nile. son, which saw 11 cases and one death.

Adam said additional human cases of for flood-water mosquitoes. West Nile could pop up from people who were tested recently, since some people ally bite people, and though they are nuibecome ill three to 14 days after they are

Dry, hot conditions are conducive for

"It was a hot year overall. It was cool late in July and early August, but we did have days with the heat index and temperatures over 100. We're lucky the heat didn't continue."

Mike Adam

Senior biologist, Lake County Health Department

Wet weather creates nice conditions Libertyville.

These culprits are the ones that ususances, they don't usually carry the dis- year.

"It was cool late in July and early August, but we did have days with the Illinois Department of Public Health, heat index and temperatures over 100."

mosquitoes did end up in traps set up by the health department, and a number of them tested positive for West Nile.

tinue," he added.

becomes stagnant and the temperatures get warmer.

As for those who contracted the disease, Adam doesn't know any specifics about their previous health history. He said that the majority of those who ended up with West Nile are clustered in the central part of the county, including Grayslake, Wauconda, Mundelein, and

"We've worked well with the villages," Adam said, adding the county Health Department will continue to do so next

Of the 11 county residents with West "It was a hot year overall," Adam said. Nile, four were over the age of 50.

According to a news release from the

"Only about two of 10 who are bitten During those days, Adam said culex by an infected mosquito will experience any illness. Illness from West Nile disease is usually mild and includes fever, headache, and body aches, but serious "We're lucky that the heat didn't con- illness, such as encephalitis and meningitis, and death are possible. Persons Adam said rains can help flush mos- older than 50 years of age have the highquitoes out of an area, unless the water est risk of severe disease," according to the news release.

West Nile cases

- A 42-year-old man from Buffalo Grove
- A 48-year-old man and a 55-year-old woman from Libertyville
- · A 34-year-old woman from Hawthorn Woods
- A 74-year-old man, 62-year-old man, and a 64-year-old woman from Mundelein
- A 42-year-old woman from Grayslake
- · A 45-year-old woman from Riverwoods
- A 33-year-old woman and a 44-year-old woman from Wauconda



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As for the older stuff ... we have a basement full of Lake County newspapers we can't take with us when we move next month. We've found homes for the editions from Grayslake, Fox Lake and Antioch. The others are still available for adoption.

If you or your agency is interested, please write to llough@nwnewsgroup.com, or call (847) 223-8161.

Thanks for reading the Journal.

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"Other than that, life is fine." -Robin Barlow-Esler on her daughter's medical condition and bills (see story

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LINDENHURST

Jewel program raises money for girl

Family hopes fund will alleviate medical bills

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

LINDENHURST - After having three open heart surgeries during the first five through Oct. years of her life, Sofie Barlow-Esler, 6, is in the clear for now. stores will Her doctors don't expect her to need another surgery until she is 15.

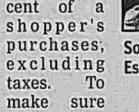
But the costs of these sur- purchases; geries, plus doctor visits and excluding other treatments, have resulted in staggering medical bills for her parents, Steve Esler and Robin Barlow-Esler.

Steve's co-workers at Jewel Osco in Mundelein opened up

Sofie's Heart Fund using the can be picked up by calling her sue was used to fix the artery grocery store chain's Shop and at (847) 356-8501.

Share program.

On Oct. 23 25, all Jewel match 5 percent of a shopper's To



this money gets to Sofie, a shopper needs to present a To help with these costs, Shop and Share identification slip to the cashier.

Sofie Barlow-Esler

used again in November and girl's growing heart. December, Robin said.

She was born with a con- with Attention as hypoplastic left heart syn- said. drome. In utero, the left side of ventricle among other prob- her, Robin said.

at Children's Memorial and the family's financial diffi-Robin said that these slips Hospital in Chicago. Doctors culties, "Life is fine."

replaced cadaver tissue used to repair Sofie's pulmonary artery. Cadaver, or donor, tisagain, this time using a bigger The same fundraiser will be piece to accommodate the little

Right now, Sofie is doing Sofie's heart has been the fine, Robin said. The only chalfocus of her life since her life lenges that could arise stem from Sofie's recent diagnosis Deficit genital heart condition known Hyperactivity Disorder, Robin

The medications needed to the Sofie's heart didn't develop treat ADHD could increase her properly. That left her with a heart rate, so Sofie's doctors hole between the left and right are going to keep a close eye on

"Other than all that," Robin Her last surgery was Feb. 7 said of Sofie's health problems

Our Town Making a difference

The Antioch Woman's Club made their first meeting of the year count.

Wednesday, Oct. 11, wasn't only the group's first gathering for their season, but they also dubbed it "Make a Difference Day," where mem-



Tara Clifton

bers were asked to bring supplies and monetary contributions for A Safe Place and the Open Arms Mission.

Carol Coker, the club's public

affairs chair, said that \$200 worth of paper products and \$115 in cash were collected. The cash will go to A Safe Place.

The Antioch Woman's Club's next regular meeting will take place at 1 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 8.

Singers who would like to be a part of the Antioch **Community Chorus** for the Christmas portion of Handel's "Messiah" are invited to attend upcoming rehearsals.

Practices are from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 29, at **Antioch United Methodist** Church, 848 Main St. Rehearsals will continue at the same time every Sunday until the December 17 production, except for Thanksgiving weekend.

Those who are interested in signing up for the performance, sponsored by the Festival Arts of Antioch, should contact Ken Smouse at (847) 395-1333.

Grilling up an appetite



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Jacob Arms, 21 months, looks through a grill grate at St. Ignatius Church's annual Turkey Dinner. The grill was a raffle item at the event.

· If you have interesting information or anecdotes to submit for "Our Town," e-mail Tara Clifton at tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

Antioch church, Lion's club hosts vision screening fair

Free event offers eye exams, financial aid information

> By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - Pastor David Andrus, who was blind by the time he was 11 years old, inspired another pastor to help people like Andrus.

Beautiful Savior Lutheran Church.

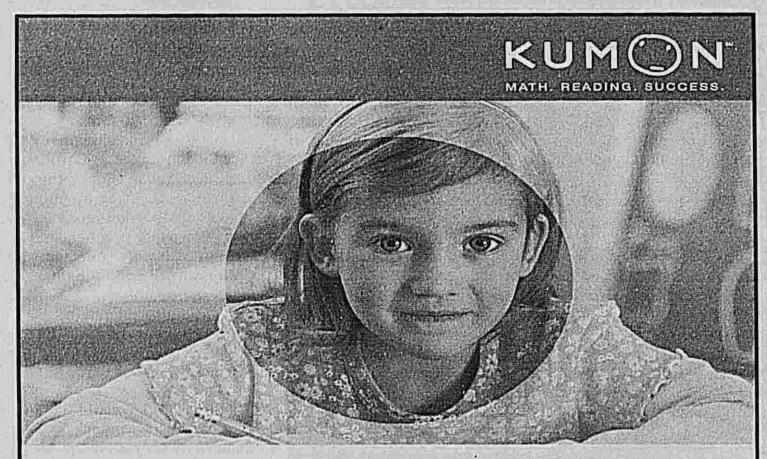
"He has an extraordinary story," said Pastor Church. "It brought to our attention that Sunday Oct. 22, Gruen said.

there's a fair percentage of people who are blind or visually impaired who don't have resources available to them."

To help combat this problem, the Lutheran church and Antioch Lions Club members are hosting a Low Vision Fair from 1 to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 21, at the church, 1501 Deep Lake

The free event will offer vision tests, information about financial aid, and demonstrations of such gadgets as computer magnifying Andrus once spoke to the congregation of devices, closed-caption television, talking books and more.

Pastor Andrus will visit Beautiful Savior Darald Gruen, of Beautiful Savior Lutheran Lutheran Church again and speak at 9 a.m. on



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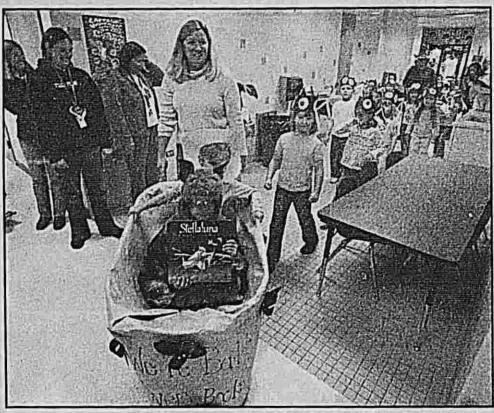
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LAKE VILLA

Fair helps kids go bonkers over books



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Andrew Castrejon and Katie Scavone are being pushed in a wagon by Thompson School kindergarten teacher Mary Fran Monson, during a parade to begin the school's book fair.

Classroom parades start up event

LAKE VILLA - Thompson Exhibition took place at 6:30 Elementary School leaders hope p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 18, at this year's annual book fair the school, 515 Thompson Lane. sparked a love for reading in its students.

from Monday, Oct. 16 to Friday, by each classroom and led by Oct. 20. The theme was "Reading Principal Sandy Merrill and Rain Forest," and two events Clifford the Big Red Dog. celebrated the written word in a wild way.

A Serpent Safari Reptile and buy.

On Friday, Oct. 13, an inschool parade began the book This year's fair took place fair, complete with floats made

And, of course, the fair offered many books to peruse

ANTIOCH

Officials open floor to residents in public hearing

Architects to present plans for water park, rec center

ANTIOCH - Citizens will get public forum next week.

Antioch The Park

PHN Architects will present a chance to see concept plans the 9 plans it has created for the for the proposed Winnie center, which is slated to be Sorenson Aquatic Center and built on 20 acres at 22821 West recreational facility during a North Ave. with an entrance off Nelson Road.

PHN gathered its ideas for Commission also will take com- the plans from the results of a ments from the audience dur- survey park officials distribing the meeting, which will take uted in June and July. Just place at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. short of 600 people responded to 23, in the commons area of the survey, and 48 percent of Antioch Community High those said they preferred an School. indoor pool be constructed first.

Police Beat

People named here have only been charged with these crimes, not convicted. Information in Police Beat comes from local police records.

ANTIOCH

Disorderly conduct

Michael A. Grasso, 42, 1000 block of Osmond Avenue, Antioch, Oct. 14.

No valid license

Chad M. Harris, 35, 200 block of Hillside Avenue, Twin Lakes, Wis., driving without a valid driver's license, running a red light, Oct. 12.

Mark A. Lunsford, 21, 2700 block of 13th Street, Trevor, Wis., driving without a valid driver's license, driving with improper lighting, Oct. 13.

Suspended license

Robert E. Karas, 24, 200 block of Joanna Court, Antioch, driving while license suspended, driving with defective registration lights, Oct. 12.

Stasia L. Talaczynski, 24, 200

block of Oakridge Court, Antioch, driving while license suspended, driving with no proof of insurance, Oct. 9.

Scott Pollack, 53, 500 block of Naber Avenue, Antioch, driving while license suspended driving with expired plates, driving without proof of insurance, Oct. 9.

Aaron L. Mcclenon, 32, 200 block of Oakridge Court, Antioch, driving while license suspended, speeding, Oct. 10.

LAKE VILLA

Possession

Brittney L. Hagen, 18, 306 Burnett Ave., Lake Villa, possession of marijuana, possession of drug equipment, Oct. 10.

Ryan D. Heerema, 20, 149 Oak Lane, Lake Villa, possession of drug equipment, Oct. 11.

Darcelia K. McCoy, 41, 10 Highview, Fox Lake, possession of drug equipment, driving without registration, driving while license suspended, driving without proof of insurance, Sept. 28.

Disorderly conduct

David R. Boyd, 19, 75 Witchwood, Lindenhurst, Oct. 10.

Revoked license

William S. McCoy, 48, 10 Highview, Fox Lake, Oct. 7.

Suspended license

Sandra Rivera, 24, 36496 Streamwood, Gurnee, Oct. 6.

Samuel A. Williams, 22, 422 Lawrence Ave., Grayslake, driving while license suspended, driving without proof of insurance, Oct. 8.

Angel Cardenas, 28, 851 Oxford Place, Wheeling, driving while license suspended, failure to signal, Oct. 8.

Shawn S. Levander, 35, 153 N. Milwaukee Ave., Lake Villa, driving while license suspended, driving without registration,

Oct. 9.

DUI

Ryan W. Sudrick, 27, 2314
Periwinkle Way, Round Lake
Beach, driving under the influence of alcohol, ran a red light,
improper lane use, driving without insurance, ran a stop sign,
Oct. 8.

LINDENHURST

DUI

Vince J. Rucolas, 40, 96
Hackney Lane, Lindenhurst, driving under the influence of alcohol, failure to reduce speed to avoid an accident, reckless driving, driving without proof of insurance, driving without valid registration, Oct. 7.

No valid license

Victor G. Arambula-Medina, 20, 2709 W. Cheyanne Road, Waukegan, driving without a valid license, speeding, Oct. 11.

Suspended license

Dustin M. McGuire, 22, 13660 W. Greenview Drive, Wadsworth,

driving while license suspended, speeding, driving without wearing seat belt, Oct. 10.

Melissa D. Schwartz, 28, 611 Collier Drive, Antioch, driving while license suspended, Oct. 12.

ROUND LAKE BEACH

Domestic battery

Roberto Hernandez-Arizmandi, 34, 1618 Oak, Round Lake Beach, domestic battery, Oct. 9.

Christopher Frost, 17, 608 E. Clarendon, Round Lake Beach, domestic battery, Oct. 11.

Warrant arrest

John D. Streetor, 48, 1633 Seymour, North Chicago, McHenry County warrant for deceptive practice, Oct. 9.

Tammie Perry, 38, 214
Woodland, Round Lake Beach,
Lake County warrant for unauthorized use of a credit card, Oct.
12.





Neighbors



Siraj Siddaqui of Lake Villa

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I graduated from: School in India

Occupation:

Store manager at Citgo in Waukegan

Hobbies:

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Last good movie I saw: "The Wedding Date"

Last CD purchased: Brian Adams

Best local restaurant: Applebee's

Favorite home-cooked meal: Biryani

Person I admire most: My dad

Magazines I subscribe to: "Reader's Digest"

If I had a plane ticket to anywhere, I'd go to: Switzerland

My dream job would be: Manager in any big firm

> My life's motto is: Live happy

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Collecting old phones for money

Antioch elementary partners with Motorola for recycling program

By TARA CLIFTON tclifton@nwnewsgroup.com

ANTIOCH - Donated old cell phones can mean cash for Antioch Elementary School.

For the second time, the school has partnered with Motorola for its Race to Recycle program. For the entire school year, Antioch Elementary will collect working cell phones and give them to Motorola to recycle.

Last school year, the cell phone drive took place from December to April. The program collected 200 phones and brought in \$600 for the elementary school, said Kim Zurek, who is heading the campaign.

Motorola donates \$1 to \$35 to the school for each phone school."

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that it recycles, Zurek said. The money will be used for school supplies, activities and materials.

Unwanted mobile phones that still work can be dropped off at Antioch Elementary School, on the intersection of Main and Depot streets in Antioch, or the UPS Store next to the Antioch Wal-Mart.

"It's a great way for the children to see how a small effort in helping the environment can translate into wonderful benefits for so many," Zurek said. "Including the local **FOX LAKE**

Fox Waterway Agency names board member

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

Waterway Agency (FWA) appointed Michael N. Mueller to the Fox River Watershed Management Board.

Members of FWA include municipalities, drainage districts, county board districts, townships and other local government entities and groups. Mueller, of Antioch, is a director on the FWA board.

The Fox River Watershed Management Board is a division of the Lake County Stormwater Management Commission. For the 15th straight year, SMC is providing 50-to-50 cost-share funds to local units of government and groups. The cost-share grants are generated through the SMC's four watershed management boards.

To date, \$10 million in proj- alike.

ects has been awarded.

"Director Mueller is an FOX LAKE - The Fox excellent liaison to this group," said Ingrid Ruttendjie. executive director for the FWA. "We hope 2007 will bring projects to the Chain O' Lakes and direct tributaries to these lakes."

> FWA is based in Fox Lake, at 45 S. Pistakee Lake Road. For more information go to the FWA Web site at www.foxwaterway.org, or call the office at (847) 587-8540. 'FWA's mission is to improve and maintain the Fox River and the Chain O' Lakes public waterway from the Wisconsin border to the Algonquin Dam for recreational uses, to restore environmental quality, control flooding, promote tourism, and enhance the quality of life along the waterway for residents and users

─ Local Digest

Alzheimer's program

Daybreak, a program for families dealing with Alzheimer's disease, has set its meeting dates for November.

Daybreak West meets from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Westosha Community Center in Bristol, Wis.

Daybreak East meets from 10:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at Wesley United Methodist Church in Kenosha, Wis.

Both locations will be closed for Thanksgiving on Nov. 23 and 24. Call (262) 658-0237 or (866) 658-0237 for more information.

Aquatic center hearing

The Antioch Park Commission will host a public hearing at 7 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 23, at the **Antioch Community High School** Commons.

Residents will be able to see nine alternative concept plans for the proposed Aquatic and Recreation Center. Comments will be taken during the meeting. Preliminary plans can be viewed

on the Antioch Public Library

District's Web site and on the village Web site, www.antioch.il.gov.

For more information, call the parks department at (847) 395-2160.

Garden club

The Antioch Garden Club meets at 7 p.m. on the first non-holiday Monday of each month at United Methodist Church, 848 Main St. in Antioch.

This year's programs include Over the Top Floral Design on Nov. 6, Culinary Delights on Dec. 4, and Selecting and Caring of Roses on Feb. 5.

For more information, call Debbie at (847) 395-4699.

Intelligence presentation

The Lakes Region Historical Society will host speaker Karl Abt in honor of Veterans' Day.

Abt, who wrote "A Few Who Made a Difference: The World War II Teams of the Military Intelligence Service," will give his first-person account of the intelligence teams who interrogated prisoners for information.

The presentation will take place at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 26, at the Meeting House, 977 Main St.

Blood wanted

LifeSource of Lake County and the Antioch Loyal Order of the Moose will co-sponsor a blood drive from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 11. For more information, call Jim Gutowski at (847) 265-9491.

Wrestling predators

The Lakeland Predator Wrestling Club is calling out kids aged 4 to 14 who are interested in folk style wrestling.

Club meetings begin in November and will take place on Monday and Wednesday nights at Antioch Community High School. The practices also will take place on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Grant High School.

For more information, call Gary DiVito at (847) 668-0531.

Holiday help

The Open Arms Mission is now

taking donations for its Thanksgiving and Christmas programs.

For \$25, a holiday meal box can be bought for those in need. This is a full meal that includes a 12pound turkey, stuffing, vegetables, and more.

Residents also can sign up to Adopt a Family for Christmas. Letters are sent out that specify families' needs, and adopters go shopping to fill those needs.

For more information, call the Open Arms Mission at (847) 395-0309.

Transportation update

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce invites business owners and residents to hear "What's Happening in Highway Transportation."

Marty Buehler, director of transportation in Lake County, will update luncheon-goers at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, Oct. 24, at Double Eagle Restaurant.

Reservations are needed by October 17, and tickets cost \$10 a person. Register by calling the chamber at (847) 395-2233.

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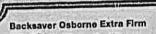
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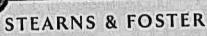
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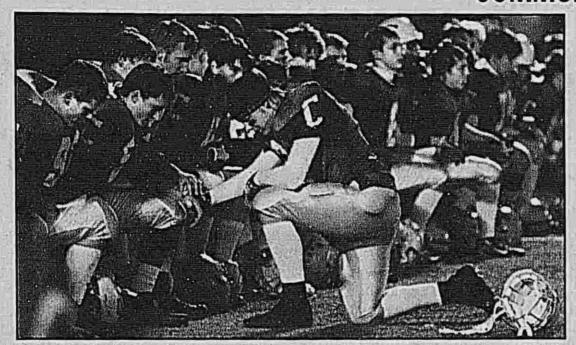
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Carmel High School football team looks to next game

Carmel football players bow their heads in prayer after their loss to St. Viator in their homecoming game on Friday, Oct. 13, the Corsairs' second loss in two weeks. After the defeat, Carmel dropped out of the Associated Press top ten for the first time this season, just two weeks after the Corsairs were ranked No. 1 in Class 7A. Carmel will try to find the winning column in the season finale against the fourth-ranked Joliet Catholic Hilltoppers.

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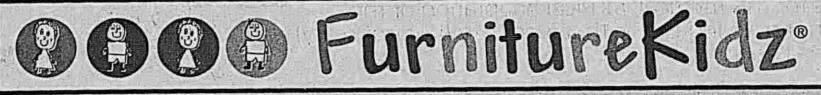
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Students are asked to par- plant red tulips on Friday. ticipate in an activity each

in students will wear red to Martin School students will

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Casino games to raise money for St. Peter's

only a few of the perks that St. Peter School will and Diamond Jim's Full House Casino. offer during its Footlights fundraiser.

Friday, Nov. 3 and Saturday, Nov. 4, at the school.

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Tickets cost \$12 at the door, and to get in The games begin at 6 p.m. each evening on patrons must be at least 21. Advance tickets cost \$10 and can be bought at Ipsen's American Family Insurance, Realty World-Tiffany, Bank of Waukegan, 1st National Bank, State Bank of the Lakes or the St. Peter Church Rectory. Those 65 and older can buy tickets for \$5 each.

For more information, call (847) 395-0037.

Births

Ethan Duke Knepper, a son, was born Sept. 22 at Lake Forest Hospital to Laurie and Robert Knepper of Pell Lake, Wis. His siblings are Jackden, 18 months, Maggie, 3 and Hannah, 7. Grandparents are Dennis and Jeannie Warner of Antioch and

Brooklyn Renee McCafferty, a daughter, was born Oct. 1, at Lake Forest Hospital to Sean and Brittani McCafferty of Pleasant Prairie, Wis. Grandparents are Larry and Debbrah Lewis of Winthrop Harbor; Susan and John Johnson of Antioch and Bill

City, Fla.

Kristin Belle Sager, a daughter, was born Sept. 24 at Lake Forest Hospital to Cheryl Bilski and Dwight Sager of Twin Lakes, Wis. Grandparents are Cindy and Stanley Bilski of Trevor, Wis. and Jim Sager and Joanne Grzonka of Silver Lake, Wis.

Hannah Kathleen Denman, a daughter, was born Sept. 19 at Lake Forest Hospital to Michael and Deanna Denman of Antioch. Her sisters are Taylor, 7, and Haley, 4. Grandparents are Bob and Darlene Olenick of Antioch; LeRoy and Sharon Denman and Kandy Winkler of Lindenhurst.

Gabrielle Jovi Salinel, a daughter, was born Sept. 17 at Lake Forest Hospital to Joel and Vicky Salinel of Antioch. Her brother is Ethan, 3. Grandparents are Lourdes Vargas of Antioch and Jose Guinou of Milwaukee, Wis.

Tyler James Johnson, a son, was born Sept. 18 at Lake Forest Hospital to Tammy and Jeff Johnson of Antioch, His siblings are Jacob, 6 and Keela, 13. Grandparents are James and Carole Johnson of Antioch and Rich and Margie Klean of Elkhorn, Wis.

Noah Jacob Gonzalez, a son, was born Sept. 16 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville to Manuel and Mennie Gonzalez of Antioch. His brothers are Ismael, 13 and Joseph, 9, Grandparents are Jose Lupez and Angelina Gonzalez and Rudy and Terry DeLara of Zion.

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School Notes

SCHOOL DISTRICT 41 War Hawks on their way

The University of Wisconsin-Whitewater wheelchair basketball team will come to Palombi Middle School at 9 a.m. on Friday, Nov. 10, for an assembly and game.

Daytime concerts

At Hooper School this year, all musical performances will take place during the day.

The next concert will feature fifth-graders at 1:45 p.m. on Nov. 9, at the school's stage.

For more information, call Cathy Welch at (847) 245-8115.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 34 Conferences

Parent/teacher conferences will take place for all schools starting at 8 a.m. on Monday, Nov. 20, and Tuesday, Nov. 21. Classes will not take place on both days.

Health office needs

Martin School is in need of a part-time nurse and gently-used clothing for the health office.

Those interested in the nursing

job or donating clothing should call the school office at (847) 245-6690.

Pre-k screening

The district will host free developmental screenings for kids aged 3 to 5. They will take place at Hillcrest Elementary School on a monthly basis. To make an appointment or get more information, call (847) 838-8422.

SCHOOL DISTRICT 117 **New mascots**

Both Antioch Community and Lakes high schools have new mascots. Antioch is now home of Superfan Stan, the Sequoit Man. Senior Amanda Hoban submitted the winning name during a school-wide mascot naming con-

And Lakes High School students will now get to know their new mascot, an Eagle wearing a longsleeved blue sweater with "Lakes" on the front. Athletic Director Troy Parola is looking for students who are willing to wear the costume during various home sporting events.

Looking out for more than just himself

Circuit judge retires after serving 21 years on the bench

By JESSICA JACOBSEN jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

When thinking about retirement, fishing and golf are a few things that might come to mind, but that is not the case with 19th Judicial Circuit Judge Stephen E. Walter.

retired judge, has many plans in store for himself, and although relaxing in his home near Grayslake is on the list, it is one among many.

"I'm going to practice a little Supreme law and engage in arbitration and mediation," Walter said. "I'd also like to teach."

He then joked he picked a bad

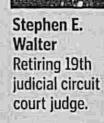
time to retire, in reference to golf season. Walter's last day behind the judge's bench will be Oct. 31.

With Walter's last day approaching, Chief Judge Christopher C. Starck anticipates what it will be like without

"I think I'll miss everything Walter, 59, the soon-to-be about him," Starck said. "He has helped us so much with the knowledge of the court system."

> Walter has been a circuit judge since he was appointed by

the Illinois Court in 1989. He later was elected circuit judge in a general election in 1990 and took his oath December 1990. Before that he was an associate judge from



1985 to 1989. With 21 years of judicial experience behind him, Walter thought now was the right time to retire and get young minds into the courtroom.

"I think it was an appropriate time for me and the court system," he said.

Walter began his legal career after he attended law school at Northwestern University in Evanston and received his Juris Doctor degree in 1973.

He began with the Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago, and began his Lake County ties when he served as a public defender.

After serving two years as an assistant public defender, Walter had his own private practice, called Walter and Smoker.

"He was a very fine lawyer," Starck said.

19th judicial circuit, he also served two years as chief judge, from December 1994 November 1996.

Getting to know Judge Walter

Who: Stephen E. Walter, 19th judicial circuit court judge

Age: 59

Family: Wife Claudia, four children Hometown: Near Grayslake

Education: Bachelor's of Science degree from the University of Illinois. Attended Northwestern University Law School, Juris Doctor degree in

Career highlights: Legal Assistance Foundation of Chicago, assistant public defender of Lake County, partner with Walter and Smoker law firm, associate judge, appointed circuit judge and chief circuit judge.

"The job of a judge is to fairly resolve conflict ... so I hope over the years as a judge, I've been able to do that," Walter said.

With a 33 year law career soon to be behind him, Walter recalled his years of handling adoption cases of young children to be one of his most memorable.

"It's one of those situations you don't find in the law," Walter said.

He has helped us so much with the knowledge of the court system.

Christopher C. Stark

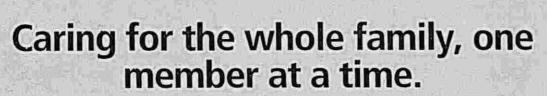
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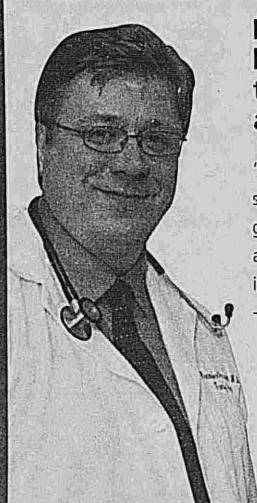
One case that stood out in his mind was when two hearing impaired children were able to find a home that had one parent whom was fluent in sign lan-

After so many years of keeping busy with public service, Walter said finding something to keep him busy will be the hardest part of retirement.

Though Walter is leaving his In Walter's years with the judicial career behind him, he has left an impact with those he has worked with over the years.

> "He really acts as a mentor to all of us," Starck said.





Dr. Potermin has recently brought his expertise in family medicine to the Grayslake area and is currently accepting new patients.

"Family medicine has such wonderful variety. In what other specialty could I provide care for the child, the mother, the grandfather, and the child to be born, all the while taking into account the genetic and social family dynamics which are so important to good medical care?"

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FOX LAKE

New insights trigger workshop

Presentation on Alzheimer's, dementia planned

LAKE COUNTY JOURNALS

FOX LAKE - New insights into the world of Alzheimer's disease and advances in its medical treatment are focusing on the need to identify it in its early a loved one suspected or diagstages.

Daniel Kuhn, director, of the Professional Training Institute will be key decisions, which in-Association, Alzheimer's Greater Illinois Chapter will make a presentation about Alzheimer's disease on Oct. 20 at and relationships. Paradise Park Assisted Living & Memory Care in Fox Lake.

shop on Personal Perspectives. Zurich, explained the imporon Alzheimer's Disease, The tance of such a workshop. Person Comes First, on Nov. 17 at the Paradise Park, Fox Lake these workshops for industry

describe the symptoms of the early stages and explain existing and proposed treatments. Controversy regarding mild County where credits can be cognitive impairment will be earned by the Illinois examined.

The presentation also will Professional address the negative stereo- Depner said. types assoiciated with a person with dementia.

For more information

Call Debra Depner, at (847) 973-8800, ext. 1.

This is a complimentary workshop and space is limited.

Please call (847) 973-8800, ext. 178 to register.

The focus will shift to practical care issues facing family members and friends who have nosed with Alzheimer's disease.

Among the issues addressed volve disclosure of diagnosis, driving a care, memory managements, and changing roles

Debra Depner, director of marketing for Paradise Park, lo-There also will be a work- cated in Fox Lake and Lake

"We initially decided to hold professionals such as social The presentation will first workers, home health care agencies, discharge planners and case managers at all surrounding hospitals in Lake Department of Financial and Regulation,"

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Kira Jannusch returns to her seat after being introduced at the Lake County Women's Coalition Annual Tea Party at the Country Squire in Grayslake. Jannusch was one of 22 young women nominated from high schools across Lake County for their CLASS (community service, leadership, academic excellence, sports participation, spirit).

Top of their class

Women's Coalition recognizes, sponsors female scholars

By EMILY PREVITI epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

GRAYSLAKE - Students of the 21st century face dire financial straits.

Education found that the number of student loans granted yearly more than doubled be-

tween fiscal year 1992-93 and 2003-04. Students continued to borrow more, too: the amount exploded from \$19.8 billion to \$50.5 billion.

Median amount borrowed by The American Council on a person increased as degrees advanced.

> In 2004, the amount ranged from just more than \$14,000 for

associate's degrees to \$71,000 for students who earned professional degrees at private insti-

More than 225 people participated in an event Oct. 14 that aimed to defray these costs for some students.

The Lake County Women's Coalition hosted its 12th Annual Tea Party at the Country Squire Banquet Facility, 19133 Belvidere Road, Grayslake.

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LIBERTYVILLE

Therapist shares her point of knowledge

Area business seeks to educate on acupuncture

By JESSICA JACOBSEN jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

LIBERTYVILLE -Throughout the year, there are many days and months that recognize a variety of topics.

One topic that might not be well known is Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine Awareness Day, or AOM day.

AOM day takes place on Oct. 24 and is described on the AOM day Web site as, "an effort designed to increase public awareness of the progress, promise and benefits of acupuncture and

For more information

Visit www.aomday.org, or contact Malina Chin at (847) 281-9999.

Oriental medicine."

Malina Chin, owner of Vital Points Therapy in Libertyville, is one acupuncturist sponsoring events for this day.

"I want to educate consumers," Chin said.

Chin, also an occupational therapist, will have an open house from 4 to 8 p.m. on AOM day, where she will have discussions and demonstrations. Among those will be common cold prevention, ancient beauty secrets, pain relief and posture analysis.

Chin said she sent out 2,000 invitations for the day and is hoping 300 people show up.

AOM day, however, is not just



Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Malina Chin gives therapy to Melissa Erickson, 17, at her new Vital Points Therapy center in Libertyville. Chin will host a National Acupuncture and Oriental Medical Awareness Day Oct. 24.

about educating the public also is about informing individabout acupuncture, Chin said. It uals of what to look for in an known."

"What you ask when looking for an acupuncturist is, 'are you NCCAOM certified," she said.

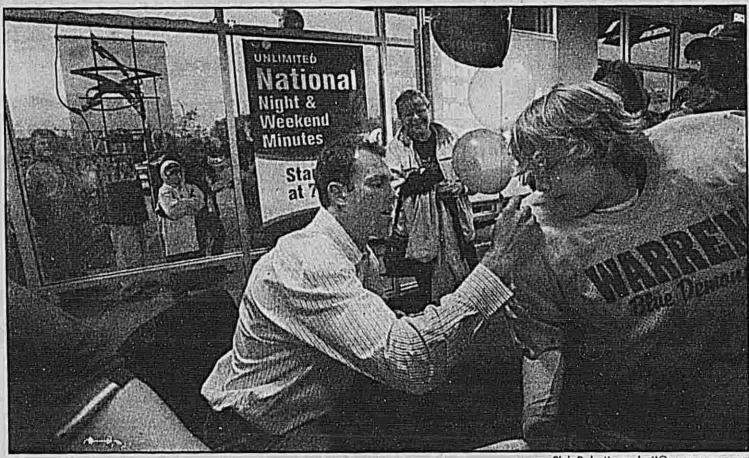
Certification National Commission and Acupuncture and Oriental Medicine, or NC-CAOM certification, is the national board test acupuncturists can take.

Not everyone who performs acupuncture is required to get this certification, Chin said, but added that she wished it was a prerequisite for all practitioners.

At Vital Points, Chin will not be the only specialist on hand on AOM day to educate about acupuncture.

"I'm a networking person, and I think we need to support each other and share what we do," Chin said. "[Acupuncture] is becoming so much more well

Kicking into the spotlight



Chris Padgett - cpadgett@nwnewsgroup.com

Chicago Bears kicker Robbie Gould autographs Tommy Riggin's Warren Township jersey at the U.S. Cellular Store in Gurnee. Gould and the Bears are 6-0 this season.

Fraud program coming to Grayslake

Each year consumers lose bil- Family Economics Educator tim," Chan said. Scams and Consumer Fraud" in an effort to alert consumers of the different number of things that one can do however, pre-registration is retypes of schemes being perpe- to protect financial and personal trated.

lions of dollars because of being Karen Chan will provide particia victim of fraud. University of pants with ways to protect their Illinois Extension is offering a assets from scams and also will 31, at the University of Illinois program entitled "Schemes, clarify how to report fraudulent Flim-Flam- activities to local authorities.

"As a consumer, there are a information in order to reduce ister online at www.urbanext. Extension Consumer and the chances of becoming a vic- uiuc.edu/lake.

The program will take place from 1 to 3 p.m. on Tuesday, Oct. Extension, 100 South U.S. Highway 45 in Grayslake.

There is no cost to attend, quired. Call (847) 223-8627 or reg-

Flu vaccine clinics open for season

In anticipation of the flu sea- Area clinics son (typically, January to April), the Lake County Health Department/Community Health Center is urging residents to obtain flu shots.

The Health Department also urges those at high risk for pneumonia, including persons at least 65 years of age or people with chronic illnesses, to talk with a nurse or healthcare provider about whether a pneumonia shot is appropriate for them.

"It takes about two weeks to develop maximum protection after a flu shot, so October and November are ideal times to get your shot and encourage those you love to also protect themselves," Lake County Health Department Executive Director Dale Galassie said. "However. while vaccination in the fall is the best, it is not too late to get your shot in December or January."

throughout Lake County from Oct. 19 through Nov. 15.

clinics, which will cover the cost ment's Web

Following are the clinic locations, times and dates:

Grayslake: Saddlebrook, 9 a.m. -2:30 p.m., Oct. 20 Farms Lake Zurich: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.,

Oct. 23 Lake Forest: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Oct. 25 Mundelein: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Oct. 30 Libertyville: 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., Oct. 31 Highland Park: 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., Nov. 2 Wauconda: 9 - 11:30 a.m., Nov. 3 Gurnee: 9 a.m. - 3 p.m., Nov. 9 Round Lake: 9 - 11:30 a.m., Nov. 13

Waukegan: 8:30 - 11:30 a.m., Nov. 14 Waukegan (walk-in only): 8:30 -11:30 a.m., Nov. 15

Residents can call the Health Department's Immunization Program to make an appointment at (847) 377-8470 or e-mail the health department at healthchsflu@co.lake.us.

All Kids also will be accepted. The Health Department has Fees are anticipated to be \$35 for scheduled 12 public flu clinics the flu vaccine and \$45 for the pneumonia vaccine.

Flu shots also are available at It is important that persons retail locations throughout the 65 and older bring their county. For a schedule of these Medicare part B cards to the clinics, visit the health departsite of the flu vaccine. Medicaid and www.co.lake.il.us/health.go

Women's Coalition's event raises money for area scholarships

SCHOLARSHIPS

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The event's raffle generated more than \$1,300 for the Lake County Women's Coalition Scholarship, according to the coalition's treasurer, Helen Scott.

Each year, the coalition grants \$2,000 in scholarships to the College of Lake County. CLC chooses the recipients, whom the coalition dictates be coalition in response to the a female older than 30 who lives in Lake County, is enrolled at least part time, and demonstrates financial need.

"We just want to encourage women to go back to school," Scott said.

And they have been. According to ACE, women earn the majority of associate and bachelor's degrees, which they have accomplished since 1980 and 1990, respectively.

dergraduates of both sexes are older than 25. Of these students, women make up 60 percent, according to ACE.

Beyond tuition, mature un- to say." dergrads might have to pay for child care and transportation, as many commute from their homes rather than reside in dorms or near-campus apartments. Recipients of the coalition's scholarship can use the money to cover these costs.

The coalition is an alliance of Lake County's business, professional and women's organizations. Former Lake County Coroner Barbara Richardson, of Gurnee, helped to found the ics.

Tea party honorees

Ashley Kraus, Adlai E. Stevenson High School; Katie Westrate, Antioch Community; Arden Reed, Barrington; Megan Osterhout, Carmel Catholic Georgia Kozonis, Deerfield; Elizabeth Hitt, Grant Community; Aubryanne Hook, Grayslake Central; Alix Olian, Highland Park; Meredith Coburn, Lake Forest; Sarah Mynhier, Lake Forest; Jenny Nilsen, Lake Zurich; Siena Baldi, Libertyville; Brittany Metz, Mundelein; Cassondra O'Bryant, North Chicago; Eren Havrilak, Round Lake; NiKeshia Gardner, St. Martin de Porres; Stephanie Grebe, Vernon Hills Community; Karina Kocemba, Warren Township; Maura Sullivan, Woodlands Academy of the Sacred Heart; Amanda Woods, Zion-Benton Township

women's suffrage in 1995.

sion statement still emphasizes voting rights, Richardson said she expects to revisit the mission and bylaws to update them to reflect the modern women and younger members of the coalition.

"We're certainly interested in the quality of women, and More than 40 percent of un-couldn't not have that as a focus," Richardson said. "[But] things have changed ... We have so many new young women and we need to hear what they have

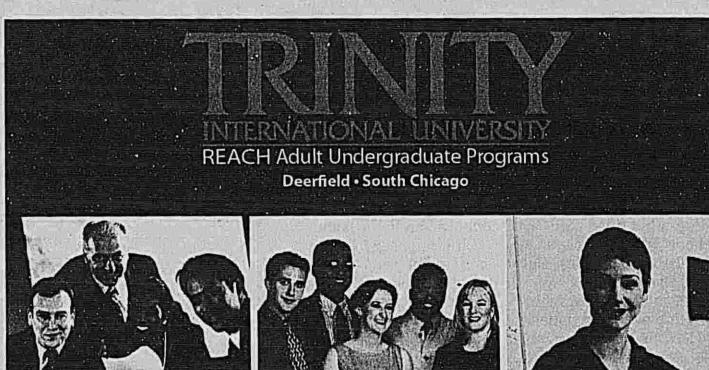
> In keeping with that focus, 22 girls from high schools throughout the county attended the tea party. High schools nominated the girls who embodied this year's theme: CLASS (community service, leadership, academic excellence, sports participation, and spirt).

> In the past, events have honored friendship, literature, music, journalism and athlet-

"I think back to when I was community's request for a cele-senior high school and thought bration of the 75 years of I was active - these women have men's suffrage in 1995. done so many wonderful Though the coalition's mis-things," she said of the crop of high school seniors. "Reading what they've done, it's just your heart wants to burst."



Women listen at the Lake County Women's Coalition Annual Tea Party at the Country Squire in Grayslake. The event's raffle raised more than \$1,300 for the Lake County Women's Coalition Scholarsip.



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Workshop to highlight intervention tactics

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Depner went on to explain why public involement is so important.

and Dementia and Alzheimer's disease is not a big black hole. There is so much information and new insights to tary workshops to the public." share with affected individuals and their families. And we have is scheduled for 8:30 a.m. and decided to invite the public to attend these workshops as a.m. well," Depner said. "The work-

shops will describe critical points and highlight interventions that professionals can do in order to support families in their role as caregivers. Family caregivers need guidance at "We have an aging popula- critical points throughout the course of the disease and this is why we felt strongly about opening up these complimen-

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─ Our View

Kids cheated from pure play

Children need to play. And before you say, "duh," take a look at your own family. Or watch the Jones', whom you never can keep up with, no matter how hard you might try.

Children need time to simply play, according to a new report by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

"The challenge ... is to strike the balance that allows all children to reach their potential, without pushing them beyond their personal comfort limits, and while allowing them personal free time," the report states.

Children do not need to have their days filled with preschools, after-schools, soccer, baseball, gymnastics, martial arts, basketball, hockey, scouting, youth groups, swimming, summer camps, ballet, music lessons, day trips to museums, plays, concerts and festivals. And we haven't nearly run out of possibilities.

The mantra is children must be enriched - 24/7.

And they're being run ragged. As are their parents.

Parents, the pressure you feel planning the logistics of getting your 1.86 children from one event to another, somehow equally splitting your time between the fractions of them, is felt by your children, too.

The 1.86 figure comes from the U.S. Census Bureau as the average number of children in families with children. Where is that 0.14 child? Left at a soccer field?

If parents feel stressed out and complain that there are not enough hours in the day, one must figure that children understand and feel that stress, too.

For some children, "There's nothing to do," becomes, "There's too much to do." Or maybe it comes out as, "I hate softball." And a fight ensues over the cost of equipment, registration fees and commitment to the team.

Children need to play. There might be no better sight than girls playing with their dolls in the basement. Or boys playing catch or a pickup game of basketball in the driveway. Or children just running and rolling and laughing and crying and being bored in the backyard.

"Perhaps above all, play is a simple joy that is a cherished part of childhood," according to the report.

There's nothing wrong with playing on a softball team, taking dance lesson or joining scouts.

Like anything, do it in moderation, not all at once.



Seeing it Through

Democratic candidate Michael Bond most impressive newcomer

There are too many political contests in the Nov. 7 election to discuss in just one column. In every election there are new candidates, so I thought that I would write about the one among them, in my mind, has been the most impressive candidate and run the best campaign in Lake County.

I have come to the conclusion that Michael Bond, a Democrat from Grayslake and a candidate for the Illinois State Senate from parent to me the 31st District, is the most outstanding of all. What is remarkable is that, except for his election to the Woodland School District Board 50, this is his first run at a political office.

Bond is running in what is traditionally a Republican district, and represented since the last reapportionment map by the venerable and respected Sen. Adeline Geo-Karis, R-Zion. His opponent is Suzanne Simpson, Warren Township supervisor, who defeated Geo-Karis in the March primary election. She entered the race on the premise that "Geo" picked her to be the successor when Adeline retired. The catch was

that Sen. Geo-Karis had not officially decided to "hang it up."

It was apthat this was more than a unilateral decision made by Simpson.

The Republican Senate leadership team led by Minority Leader Frank Watson, Sen. Bill Peterson, Antioch State Rep. JoAnn Osmond, and others to "give Adeline the

John S.

Matijevich

boot." Last March, I wrote here that

Sen. Geo-Karis, for her long and loyal leadership in behalf of national, state, and local Republicans, deserved better treatment from GOP leaders.

Also, I wrote that the Republican leadership decision to abandon Geo-Karis could backfire in the November general election. It would be probable that many of her loyal and staunch voters might not forgive the GOP leaders for the way that they conspired to pull the curtain on her long and distinguished career.

Given the background of the 31st Senate District campaign, I have given special attention to that race. I had not known of Michael Bond up until then, but I have since watched that contest closely and found him to be as talented and ready for public office as anyone I have seen for

some time.

Letters to the editor

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Snapshot

Your thoughts on this week's hot topic

"Do you think the Chicago Bears will go to the Super Bowl this year? Why or why not?'



"Yes, the Bears look to win each game. They are not cocky."

Abbie Rouse Gurnee



"If they don't get too big-headed and big egos, they can do it."

> Rob Epker Waukegan



"Yeah I do. Our offense got better and as long as we're on a winning streak I think we will win." Sean Carroll Wildwood



"Yes, I think the Bears have come a long way. I'm a Bears fan 100 percent." Katherine Vasquez Waukegan

- Partylines compiled by staff reports

Blagojevich announces funding to help local college

Gov. Rod Blagojevich announced re- Friend of farmers cently that he had secured up to \$278,000 in new funding for the College of Lake County's Grayslake campus to complete a water line replacement project.

The project will replace CLC's 34-yearold eight-inch water main.

"Almost 16,000 students attend College of Lake County," Blagojevich said in a statement. "This grant to replace an old water main will help keep the campus in shape and safe for these students as they earn their degrees."

The small, outdated water line at CLC creates a water volume problem that could hamper fire suppression efforts, according to a release.

In addition, the water main is constructed of a material that is more prone to failure as it ages. The water line replacement project is currently estimated to cost \$604,500 with the additional state funding.

Construction is now scheduled to begin in November with completion anticipated for spring 2007. The state project funding is being overseen by the Capital Development Board, which manages all state construction, repair and renovation projects.

of Gov. Blagojevich and the Capital Development Board for this project, of our Grayslake campus," CLC President didate Peter Roscom," McSweney said. Richard W. Fonte said.

The Lake County Farm Bureau announced recently that U.S. Rep. Melissa

Bean, D-Barrington, received the Illinois Farm Bureau's "Friend of Agriculture" award.

The farm bureau grants the award to, "legislators who voting record exceeds 60 percent on issues of concern to the agricultural sector."

Bean has been an "ally on agricultural issues," according to a Lake County Farm

Bureau release announcing the award. The release pointed out that Bean had supported legislation that, "opened up new markets for agricultural products, along with supporting E85/Ethanol alternative fuel vehicles, which would increase the market for corn.

David McSweeney, Republican candidate for the 8th Congressional District, We very much appreciate the support said that the recent appearance by President Bush in Chicago was a success.

"We had a great turnout and raised which is vital for the operation and safety more than \$1 million for myself and can-

of the House Dennis Haestert and the House page scandal of former Rep. Mark Foley came

"I believe that there should be a full investigation before the election, and I also know that Haestert is a man integrity," McSweeney said.

McSweeney, Barrington Township, is battling incumbent Bean and Moderate

Party candidate Bill Scheurer on the Nov. 7 ballot.

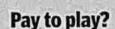
David

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A recent campaign fund analysis of Alexi Giannoulias' campaign contributions in a recent edition of the Chicago Tribune raises new questions about his judgment and qualifications to be treasurer, according to his challenger.

According to the Tribune, Giannoulias accepted hundreds of thousands of dollars in campaign contributions from more than a dozen donors who have millions of dollars in loans at Giannoulias' family-owned Broadway Bank in Chicago.

Alexi Giannoulias," said State Sen. The controversy concerning Speaker Christine Radogno, the Republican nomiof partisan strife?"

nee for Illinois Treasurer. "If it's not poor judgment making loans to organized crime figures as he has admitted to already, if it's not resume inflation, then it's poor judgment taking campaign contributions from people who owe his family bank millions of dollars which creates the perception of pay-to-play politics."



Bill Scheurer, Moderate Party candidate for the 8th Congressional District, recently released a statement calling for Speaker of the House Dennis Hastert, R-IL, to resign his leadership post in light of his knowledge of Florida Congressman Mark Foley's alleged e-mail correspondence with pages.

"With something as important as the health and safety of children at stake, the question becomes, why did he fail to act?" Scheurer said. "The answer can only be politics."

He went on to question Haster's assertion that "a lot of Democratic operatives," want to see the scandal continue to grow in its scope.

"This shameless politicizing of a tragic and sordid episode is reason enough for him to go," Scheurer said. "Is this what our democracy has come down to - A house so divided with politics that every-"This is a continuing pattern with thing, even the failure to protect vulnerable minors, must be sacrificed on the altar



Melissa Bean 8th District U.S. Rep., D-Barrington

Chief endorsement

Novice politician shows confidence, demeanor of seasoned veteran

MATIJEVICH

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On issues, Bond and Simpson seem to take similar positions, so there might not be much to choose from there. Let's face it, most candidates know that the major state issues are the three "E's," Education, Economy, and the Environment; and the two "T's," Transportation, and Taxes.

What is always important to me, when I judge candidates, is who can best articulate the issues when they are sent to square off in legislative bodies, and who will stand more forcefully in representing the people of the district. Bond has shown a confidence in himself when he speaks on issues and expresses a sincerity of his beliefs. All of us tire of public officials who tell you one thing on a given day, and another thing on the next day. I believe Bond says what he means, and means what he says.

Another thing that impressed me about Bond was that, although a novice in political campaigns, he handled himself al-

most like a seasoned campaigner in the way that he has organized and run his campaign. Just as his energy and commitment have allowed him, at a relatively young age, to climb the corporate ladder in the private sector, he uses the same zeal and effort in his political campaign.

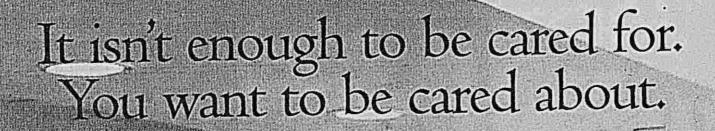
As one who ran all of my campaigns with special emphasis on door-knocking, I know that Bond's relentless person-toperson contacts will bear positive results in his campaign. Voters always appreciate when a exceptional organizational and she means what she says.

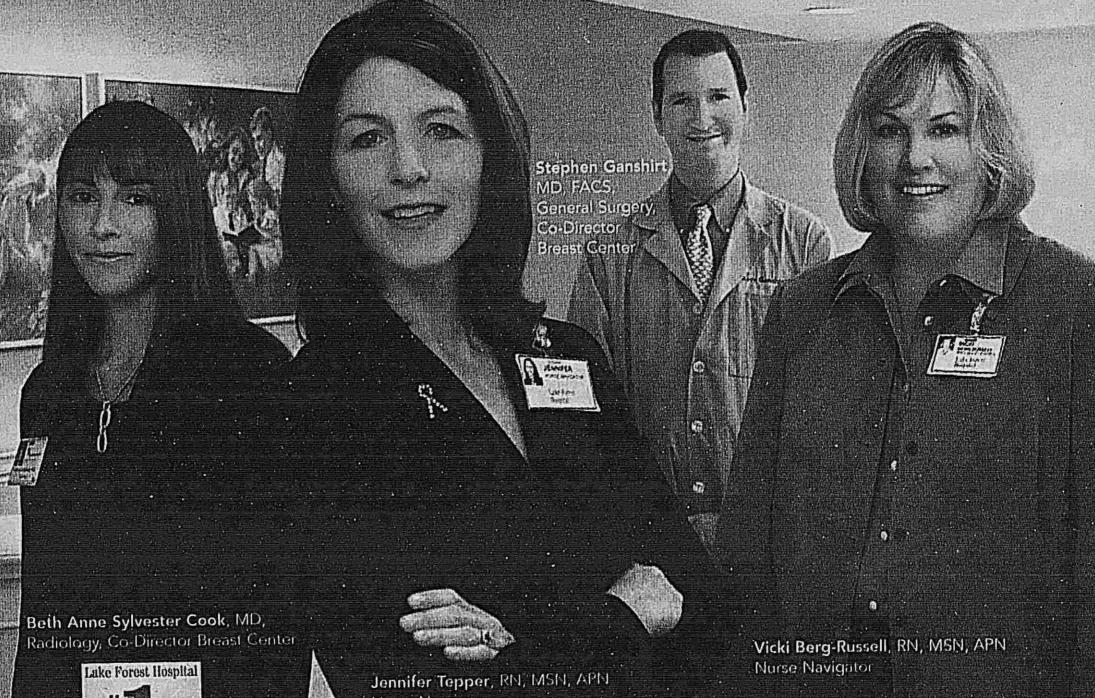
candidate makes a personal effort to see them.

Considering the apparent apathy in the election process, I have been amazed that Bond has been able to attract "new faces" to assist in his campaign. To me it means that many others, after meeting him, are so enthused with his campaign that they have volunteered to join it.

Also, one of the hardest things, and especially for a newcomer, is to raise the necessary funds to finance a respectable political race. Bond has used his marketing skills to raise those funds, which will allow him to be competitive right up to election day.

I believe that Bond has been the most impressive newcomer during this election season. He will do well. Add to all that, the fact that Sen. Geo-Karis has chosen not to endorse in the Senate 31 race, he might pull the biggest upset in the county. Although she made no endorsement, she publicly stated that she has been very impressed by him as a candidate. And everyone knows that





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Lake Forest Hospital offers flu shots at three locations

There's still plenty of time to get a flu shot. Once again vaccinations are being offered at a discounted price of \$25 a shot at three Lake Forest Hospital locations this fall: Lake Forest Hospital, its Outpatient & Acute Care Center in Grayslake (1475 E. Belvidere Road) and Gurnee **Brookside Medical Building** (36100 N. Brookside Drive).

To schedule an appointment for your flu shot, call (847) 535-8050. Exact change would be appreciated. The hospital will bill Medicare (no deductible, no out-of-pocket expenses). Please bring your Medicare part B card with when you receive your shot

Lake Forest Hospital also will be offering flu shots at Gurnee Mills, Oct. 26 & 27 from 1 to 5 p.m. each day, in the show court near JC Penney.

If you are an employer who would like to offer on-site flu shots for your employees, please call the hospital's occupational health department at (847) 535-6655.

While persons of all ages are encouraged to get a flu shot this fall, certain target groups are urged to do so. These groups include children 6 to 59 months old. persons over 50 years of age, women who are pregnant and persons with chronic medical conditions.

Ten tips for a better night's sleep

How many times have you woken up after a long night's sleep only to feel like you didn't sleep at all? You just don't feel well rested, ends.

It's important to get a proper time, alertness and patience. But there's no one rule to follow to get the best sleep possible. Since sleep is so personal, what is helpful for one person might not work for anmight want to try one, two, or a combination of tips to get a good, quality sleep. If your sleeping problems persist, consult your doctor. one that offers adequate comfort You might have a sleep disorder that warrants medical attention.

1. Maintain a regular bedtime room for two. and wakeup schedule. Try to stick to that sleep schedule, even on the sumption of food, caffeine, alcohol, weekends. Consistency helps alert so you try to catch up on the week- your body to when it's time to go to sleep and wake up.

2. It's best to sleep only at night's sleep because it affects your night. Daytime naps will steal productivity, memory, reaction hours from your nighttime slum-

3. Create an ideal sleep envi-.ronment. It should be comfortable and cool. The room should be quiet, without the noise of a radio other. See what works for you of or TV. Use a fan or earplugs to these tips from sleep experts. You mask sounds like trains, airplanes, traffic or a snoring partner.

4. Your mattress should not be too small, soft, hard or old. Look for and support. And if you share your bed, make sure there's enough

5. Finish all exercise and conchocolate and nicotine a few hours before bedtime. All of these items can interfere with your sleep. If you do need to eat, indulge in foods that trigger serotonin, which makes you tired. Try bread, cereal, milk, tuna or turkey. For a beverage, sip warm milk or herbal tea (such as camomile or ginseng).

better sleep. Just be sure to exercise in the afternoon or early evening so you aren't full of energy at bedtime.

7. Don't ponder a list of worries before you go to bed. Do all that before you are ready for bed so you aren't up half the night thinking about them.



Light from computers or televi-6. Physical activity promotes a sions can inhibit sleep. If you do need to read before you go to sleep, use a low-wattage bulb, such as 15.

> 9. If you wake up in the middle of the night, don't look at the clock. It will only make you agonize over the fact that you aren't asleep.

10. Can't go to sleep? A hot shower or bath can be conducive to 8. Use the bed just for sleeping. sleep because it relaxes muscles.

Television and kids not a perfect match

most households as the family prove too great a distraction to kids and how much they learn, watch too much.

Most parents might not real-Academy American ents, understandably, would be alarmed to learn of those figures, especially considering a number of children don't spend nearly as much time doing ing time watching TV instead of often snack. Also, children's tel-tirely.

Over the years, television homework or even exercising. has become as much a part of While television can prove a useful resource, especially with pet. But while Fido likely won't services that allow access to programs at all hours of the day. the AAP warns about the followtelevision certainly can if kids ing harmful effects of too much day. television viewing.

ize it, but according to the hours of television per day is a of lot of time for a child to be Pediatrics (AAP), children sedentary. Too much television watch an average of four hours lessens the amount of time a of television per day. Many par- child will have available for quires no physical activity valuable things such as socializing and learning. While some channels offer educational programming, most don't, so spend-

playing with friends, reading or evision is inundated with adverhinder a child's development. The AAP recommends that sodas. older children be limited to two hours of television per

Physical health. The AAP sense, as watching television rewhatsoever. But the health impact goes beyond simply sitting on the couch. While watching television, children, like adults,

just being out and about can tisements for unhealthy foods, such as fast food, candies and

Cognitive ability. The effects of watching television differ greatly depending on a child's age, according to the · Time constraints. Four reports that studies have indi- AAP. Whereas school-age chilcated a correlation between dren can benefit greatly from watching too much television the right programs, younger and obesity. This makes perfect children need less time in front of the tube and more time interacting with other kids to develop stronger language and social skills. In fact, the AAP recommends children under the age of two avoid television en-



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Simpson support

To the Editor:

I write this to you on a computer in the library of the Warren Township Center. The center welcomes 3,500 seniors every month, offering us programs, facilities like the library and an exercise room, and a place to be with friends. I'm very grateful we have it. It really helps us enjoy life.

Our township supervisor, Sue Simpson, began planning the center when she took office in 1997. The next year, voters approved her plan by a 2-1 margin at an open town meeting. Thanks to wise, conservative financial methods the center was built without a tax increase.

Today, the township tax rate is lower than it was when Sue Simpson took office.

The Township Center is a magnificent example of government working within its means to serve people. It offers programs to help families and also has a teen center that gives 1,200 young people each month a safe gathering place with constructive activities.

A satellite center Sue established in Park City serves 300 more teens.

Sue Simpson is campaigning to bring the state senate the kind of energy and proven experience that built the Township Center. She has implemented valuable services for seniors - and families and young people as well. Sue has done a great job for Warren Township and she will be a great senator for all of northern Lake County.

William J. O'Connor Gurnee

Editorial prejudice

To the Editor:

I get your newspaper under the Antioch Journal name. You are not an Antioch newspaper. You are a Schaumburg newspaper with Antioch in your name. And you are support because voters, unions, completely out of touch with your audience.

You have improved the local sports coverage, but the editorial in the Sept. 22, 2006 issue shows the kind of editorial oversight and prejudice your reporters have to work under.

I am talking about the "U.S.

stand to lose status" editorial. The unasked question is, "Lose status in whose eyes?" The people we are fighting in the war on terror are not people that have signed the Geneva Convention, and they laugh at those restraints. Tell the families of the soldiers hanged from the bridge in Baghdad how observing the Geneva Convention would have helped their sons.

Saying the U.S. would lose status in a case like this is like saying the ghetto kid that becomes a cop loses status with the gang bangers and drug pushers in his neighborhood. I don't think that is a bad thing. Let's lose all the status we can.

Ken Sachs Antioch

Chicken or the egg

It was no surprise to read that the Illinois Education Association chose not to endorse either Rod Blagojevich or Judy Baar Topinka, since neither is an ally of public education. However, what I cannot understand is why they chose to remain on the sidelines when there does exist a candidate who is a friend of education.

This person is Green Party candidate Rich Whitney, who has a plan to fix the backward way we fund education by creating a more equitable and common sense system to finance public schools. Certainly the IEA is aware of Whitney's candidacy.

The decision not to endorse him was apparently because of their perceived belief in his lack of "electability." Apparently, the 30,000 signatures gathered across Illinois in support of the Green Party were not enough.

This type of mindset creates a chicken-egg scenario in which Whitney and other third party candidates like Bill Scheurer of the 8th District are unable to get and interest groups remain apathetic toward the very candidate(s) whose views are congruent with their own.

If we would all simply support the candidates who have sound, practical plans to fix our ailing system, maybe such candidates would be viewed as "electable."

We need to break away from the strangle hold that the corrupt two-party system has on our democracy and get back to supporting candidates whose policies favor the pubic good rather than the party establishment. Failure to do so will result in the continuation of our unaccountable and unresponsive government.

Vince DeSecki Round Lake Beach

For the sheriff

To the Editor:

This Nov. 7, the citizens of Lake County have a clear choice. Sheriff Gary Del Re is committed to stem the flow of drugs and violence that impacts the minds and lives of our children. His strong commitment to protect our seniors from fraud and abuse is well known. His programs to keep children safe in their homes and at school are working.

The most significant achievement by his opponent thus far has been to deliver misinformation. He is best known as a defense attorney who represented the most notorious serial rapist in Lake County's history. Fortunately, for the citizens of Lake County, he lost this case and the offender lost his freedom for life. That's why I'm supporting Sheriff Del Re for re-election.

Michael James Gurnee

The child's interest?

To the Editor:

I want to thank you for your article on Annette Zender. There are too many children taken from loving moms, and given to abusive fathers, just because of father's rights and a crooked system.

I have been in litigation for over 10 years. I have spent half of it researching law and typing petitions, answering false allegations, applying for legal aid, and losing hope that my daughter and I will ever see justice in the 4th District Court.

I never got my right to due process, and the judge refused to read anything I filed and went along with everything the opposing parties wanted. The father

didn't have to show proof of any accusations, and there was no court reporter to prove what went on. The father has interfered with most of my visitation since, and the judge refuses to let me make them up. The judge, and my daughter's dad, have their own best interest at heart, not my daughter's. Where is my daughter's right to be happy?

Terri Mazzucchi Elmhurst

Too much congestion

To the Editor:

I am writing about the traffic congestion on major roads, Routes 120, 45 and 83.

Being the center of Lake County, Grayslake has an unnecessary amount of traffic congestion, especially in the morning hours.

With all of this construction, it is hard for kids to get to school, and for people to get to work. This has caused gridlock for commuters, through Route 134 in Round Lake and Route 120 in Grayslake, who are trying to get to I-294. It takes 30 to 45 minutes to get eight miles.

There are many solutions to this problem. Instead of working on multiple construction projects simultaneously, the projects can be staggered. This way the construction can be done in a reasonable amount of time.

Another solution could be that the construction workers work at night, or after rush hour. This way there is no interference with morning and evening commuting.

It is hopeful that state or federal legislators become aware of this issue, and that solutions are taken into consideration to make an easier and less stressful commute.

Heather Ryan De Pere, Wis.

Republican gravy train

To the editor:

Is there no end to what the Republican Party will do to help a candidate get re-elected? I am speaking of the decision by Judge George Bridges to continue the trials of both former Lake County Jail superintendents to December, well after the general election in ... Libertyville

which Gary Del Re is seeking reelection to the office of sheriff.

Let's do the math. Both of these iail superintendents served under Del Re, a Republican. Judge George Bridges is a Republican, as is every other judge serving the taxpayers of Lake County, and this trial may possibly reveal more details of corrupt administration.

Just like a cat in a litter box, the Republicans, through Judge Bridges, will keep anymore damaging information covered for a later date.

That is why I will be voting for Mark Curran to be the next Sheriff of Lake County, putting an end to the Republican gravy train, once and for all.

William C. Riley Waukegan

A proven leader

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to point out a couple of terrific accomplishments from my state representative, Ed Sullivan, Jr. As a member of local law enforcement, I believe that it is imperative that we recognize when our elected leaders aggressively fight to protect our communities.

I would like to thank Mr. Sullivan for co-sponsoring legislation that now requires all convicted sexual predators to be monitored with electronic monitoring devices for the duration of their parole. Additionally, he fought to enact legislation that sets further standards for the reporting and tracking procedures for sex offenders. Clearly, this common sense legislation will help to protect our communities from the many dangers associated with repeat offenders.

Rep. Sullivan was also named as the Public Official of the Year by the Illinois Police Chiefs Association for 2005. He received this award for his tireless effort to give local law enforcement the ability to better serve and protect our community. As a resident of the 51st Legislative District, I am proud to tout Mr. Sullivan as a proven leader and my state representative.

Rod Drobinski

HELEN HAUSMANN

Born: June 23, 1906 Died: Oct. 14, 2006 Was an accomplished seamstress, loved knitting, crocheting, cooking and gardening

URBANA - Helen Hausmann, age 100, of Urbana, formerly of Fox Lake, died Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006, at the Piatt County Nursing Home in Monticello. Graveside services were held at 4 p.m., on Oct. 18, at the Rushville City Cemetery in Rushville, with the Rev. Ambrose Stump officiating. There will be no visitation. Mackey-Wright Funeral Home in Monticello is handling the arrangements.

Mrs. Hausmann was born June 23, 1906 in Lugau, Germany, one of four daughters of Mulda (Burkert) and Otto Pippig. She married Gustav Hausmann on April 16, 1937, in Chicago, and had one daughter, Christy Elliott of Urbana. She survives. She was preceded in death by her husband, parents, and two sisters. Hildegard Unger of Germany, her youngest sister, survives. Also surviving are her two grandchildren, Thomas and Lori Elliott, and three

great grandchildren.

Mrs. Hausmann completed business school in Germany and was an accountant before immigrating to the United States. During her first years here she learned the English language by working as a housekeeper, doing word puzzles, and reading. Following her marriage and during the World War II years she was primarily responsible for helping both her family and her husband's to survive when everything was in short supply.

In 1951, she and her family moved to Fox Lake, and she became a clerk and buyer for a local department store. She was an accomplished seamstress and loved knitting, crocheting, cooking, and gardening. She was particularly fond of the people who lived in Fox Lake and enjoyed the canasta group tremendously.

After her husband passed away in 1973, she moved to Urbana to be close to her daughter and her daughter's family. She never failed to maintain a positive attitude. Memorials are to be made to an organization of your choice. Condolences may be sent to the family at www.mackeywrightfuneralhome.com Please sign the Guest Book at

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OBITUARIES

MARY BARBARA JANS (nee MICHELAU)

Born: Oct. 27, 1913 Died: Oct. 14, 2006 Was a member of St. Gilbert's Church in Grayslake for 60 years

VERNON HILLS - Mary Barbara Jans (nee Michelau), age 92, died peacefully on Oct. 14 at Hawthorn Lakes in Vernon Hills. She was born in Chicago on Oct. 27, 1913, to John P. and Marguerite (nee Schuller) Michelau. Mary was a resident of Grayslake and a member of St. Gilbert's for 60 years.

Survivors include her daughters, Marylin (James) Huskey and Barbara (Craig) Minbiole; her grandchildren Julie (James) McKenzie, Justine (Tony) Braskich, Todd Minbiole, and Nic (Anya) Minbiole; her great-granddaughter Molly Braskich; and her sisters Sue Bezdek, Marge Hook, and Ann Hook, Mary was preceded in death by her husband, Charles Jans, her sister Lee Hajduk, her brothers Joe and Fred "Ben" Michelau, and her aforementioned parents.

A Mass of the Resurrection was held at 10 a.m., Oct. 19, in the church at St. Gilbert, in Grayslake.

Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 8 p.m., on Oct.18, at Strang Funeral Chapel &

Crematorium, in Grayslake, Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

JUANITA WOLF

Born: Jan. 26, 1936 Died: Oct. 11, 2006 Was a member of the United Protestant Church in Grayslake

ANTIOCH - Juanita Wolf, age 70 of Antioch, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2006 at Vista East Medical Center in Waukegan. Born Jan. 26, 1936, in Louisville, Ky. to Fred and Elizabeth (nee Brainard) Pickford, Juanita was a member of the United Protestant Church in Grayslake and the Always Room for One More Club in Palos Heights.

Survivors include her children Carolyn Wolf of Antioch; her nieces and nephews; her two brothers and sister; and many more nieces and nephews. Juanita is preceded in death by her husband, Fred and aforementioned parents.

The funeral was held at 10:30 a.m., Oct. 13, at Strang Funeral Chapel & Crematorium, in Grayslake. Interment was held at Bethania Cemetery in Justice. Friends of the family visited from 4 to 9 p.m., on Oct. 12, at Strang Funeral Chapel. Please sign the Guest Book at

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MATHIAS WINTERGERST

Bom: Nov. 2, 1915 Died: Oct. 10, 2006 He was a machinist for the City of Chicago before his retirement

BUFFALO GROVE - Mathias Wintergerst, age 90 of Buffalo Grove, formerly of Antioch, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at the Claremont Rehab and Living center in Buffalo Grove. He was born in Dickinson, N.D., the son of the late Peter and Anna (Furneis) Wintergerst. He was a machinist for the City of Chicago before his retirement. On Oct. 5, 1935, he married Anna C. Plichta in Chicago.

Survivors include his wife of 71 years, Anna; a son, Kenneth (Joane) Wintergerst of Buffalo Grove; four grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Russell Wintergerst in 1986.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m., Oct. 14, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, with visitation from 4 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 13. Interment was in Hillside Cemetery in Antioch. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

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HELEN CREIGHTON

Born: March 25, 1914 Died: Oct. 10, 2006 Owned Creighton's store in Fox Lake

DEERFIELD – Helen Creighton (nee Schuenemann), age 92, of Deerfield, a former longtime resident of Fox Lake, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, in Kenosha, Wis. Born March 25, 1914, in Fox Lake, she was the owner of Creighton's store in Fox Lake. She was a real estate agent and an antique enthusiast.

Helen was the wife of the late James A. Creighton; mother of James (Carol), Michael (Susan) and Thomas (Oksana); sister of Rita Bakula; grandmother of seven; and great-grandmother of three.

The funeral was held at 10:30 a.m., on Oct. 14, at Spring Grove Funeral Chapel in Spring Grove. Burial was in Cole Cemetery. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

BRUNO A. PACINI

Bom: Sept. 9, 1924 Died: Oct. 9, 2006 Entertained customers as a maitre d' at Riccardo on Rush restauarant in Chicago

CHICAGO – Bruno A. Pacini, age 82, of Chicago, died Monday, Oct. 9, 2006, at the Arlington Rehabilitation and Living Center in Long Grove. He was born in Italy and came to live in the U.S. in 1948. Bruno was a trained tenor, who would entertain the customers while being the maitre d' at Riccardo on Rush restaurant in Chicago.

Surviving are two children, Claudine (Chris) Carlson of Vernon Hills and Michael (Debby) Pacini of Arlington Heights; four grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his wife, Denise in 1988.

A graveside service was held at 1 p.m., Oct. 13, in the chapel at St. Joseph Cemetery in River Grove. Arrangements were handled by the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

WILLIAM H. 'BILL' GEHL

Born: April 15, 1952 Died: Oct. 10, 2006 Was an accomplished computer consultant

PRAIRIE VIEW - William H. "Bill" Gehl, age 54 of Prairie View, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at his home.

He was born in Chicago and had been a Prairie View resident for 29 years. He was an accomplished computer consultant, and a board member of the Stevenson High school.

Surviving are his wife, Kathleen (nee Grant) Gehl of Prairie View and two children, Virginia Gehl and Joshua Gehl, both of Gurnee; one brother; and four sisters. He was preceded in death by his parents, William and Barbara Gehl and a sister.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m.,
Oct. 13, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral
Home in Libertyville. Visitation was
from 4 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 12 and for
one hour prior to the service on Oct.
13. Memorial contributions can be
made to either Condell Hospice or the
American Cancer Society. Please
sign the Guest Book at
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ROBERT E. DAVIS JR.

Born: Aug. 25, 1944 Died: Oct. 10, 2006 Was a retired healthcare executive for Abbott Laboratories

LIBERTYVILLE – Robert E. Davis Jr., age 62 of Libertyville, died suddenly, Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at his home. He was born in Macon, Ga., and had been a resident of Libertyville for the past 18 years.

Surviving are two sons, Robert E. (Kensee) Davis III of Dallas, Texas and Thomas L. Davis of Atlanta, Ga.; a grandson; a brother and a sister. He was preceded in death by his parents, Robert and Lura Davis and by his wife, Beverly Davis on Dec. 14, 2002.;

Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m.,
Oct. 13, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral
Home in Libertyville. The funeral was
held on Oct. 15, at the Toomsboro
Baptist Church with interment following at the Ebenezer Baptist Church
Cemetery in Toomsboro, Ga.
Memorial contributions can be made
to Save-a-Pet, 31664 N. Fairfield
Road, Grayslake, IL 60030. Please
sign the Guest Book at
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LUDWIG H. MATTHIESEN

Bom: Oct. 18, 1907 Died: Oct. 8, 2006 Took over his father-in-law's clock repair business

GRAYSLAKE – Ludwig H.
Matthiesen, age 98 of Grayslake,
passed away Sunday, Oct. 8, 2006, at
Libertyville Manor in Libertyville. He
was born Oct. 18, 1907, in Germany to
Andreas and Nominnic Matthiesen.
On Sept. 12, 1936, he married Caroline
L. Utecht at Bethlehem Church in
Chicago. Ludwig had lived in Round

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Lake for 43 years before moving to Grayslake where he and his wife lived for seven years before he became a resident at Libertyville Manor. He was employed as a baker and also learned the business of clock repair from his father-in-law. In 1950, he took over his father-in-law's clock repair business, retiring in 1990. He was a member of the German American Club in Antioch, and held a position on the village board of Round Lake Beach Planning commission.

He was an avid gardener, enjoyed flowers and especially roses. He was a Cubs fan but enjoyed watching all Chicago sports teams, and the stock market.

Survivors include his wife of 70 years, Caroline; two sons, Andrew (Audrey) Matthiesen of Oak Brook, Louie (Terry) Matthiesen of Johnsburg; three grandchildren, Jason (Michelle) Matthiesen of Downers Grove, Kyle (Megan) Matthiesen of St. Mary's, Ga., Amanda Matthiesen of Johnsburg; two great-grandchildren, Conrad and Sophia; a daughterin-law, Lindy Dawson of New Orleans, La.; a sister, Martha Weichellock of Germany; and his daughter-in-law Audrey's mother, Ellen (the late Hank) Christeon of Hobe Sound, Fla. He was preceded in death by a son, Conrad Matthiesen in 1970; and his parents.

Visitation was from 6 to 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20, at Justen's Round Lake Funeral Home, 222 N. Rosedale Court (at Cedar Lake Road), Round Lake. The funeral service was at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 20, at the funeral home. The Rev. Lisle Kauffman officiated. Inurnment was private. Memorials to the American Diabetes Association, 30 N. Michigan Ave., Suite 2015, Chicago, IL 60602 or the the American Lung Association, 1749 S. Naperville Road., Suite 202, Wheaton, IL 60187, would be appreciated by the family. For information call the funeral home at (847) 546-3300 or send an online condolence at www.justenfh.com. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

GEORGE VARES

Born: Dec. 30, 1914 Died: Oct. 11, 2006 Served for the Air Force during WWII

FOX LAKE – George Vares a resident of Fox Lake and formerly of Chicago went to be with his lord on Wednesday Oct. 11, 2006, in McHenry at the age of 91. He was born Dec. 30, 1914, in Chicago, to the late Frank and

Louise Makovicka. George served for the Air Force during World War II as a Technical Engineer in a B-17 Turret Gunner. He owned his own furrier shop, "Furs by Vares" in North Riverside. George married his first wife Vlasta Potuznik in 1945 who preceded him in death in 1981. He then married Betty Schlosser Robbins in January 1983.

George is survived by his daughter Jan Vares and his granddaughter; his stepchildren Linda (the late Clarence) Markham, and Cinda (David) Bartz, his grandchildren, and his great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, his first wife, and his sister, Mary Becker of California.

A memorial visitation was held on Oct. 15, from 3 p.m to 5 p.m., at the United Protestant Church in Grayslake. The service was held at 5 p.m. in the sanctuary. Arrangements were entrusted to Strang Funeral Chapel in Grayslake. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

TIMOTHY J. WORLIN

Bom: Dec. 20, 1983 Died: Oct. 16, 2006 Loved to hunt, fish, snowmobile, shoot pool and play frisbee golf

PARK CITY - Timothy J. Worlin, of Park City, age 22. born Dec. 20, 1983, in South Hampton, N.Y., passed away suddenly on Oct. 16, 2006, in Libertyville. Tim gave his heart to the Lord as a young boy at Church camp. He later followed the Lord in the water of Baptism and attended Calvary Temple, now Calvary Harvest Church with his family through his high school years. Tim graduated from Warren Township High School in 2002. He went to Nashville Auto Diesel College in Nashville Tenn., graduating in 2004, Tim loved to hunt, fish, snowmobile, shoot pool and play frisbee golf.

He is survived by his parents John and Sharon(Kantola)Worlin, his brother Michael; his paternal grandparents, Armus and Ruth Worlin; his maternal grandfather, Reuben Kantola; uncles: Jeff Worlin, James Worlin, LeRoy Kantola, Raymond Kantola, Dale Kantola, James Kantola and aunts: Donna (Kantola) Townsend, Ruth (Kantola) Peters and Marilyn (Worlin) Ketcher, and 25 first cousins. He was preceded in death by his maternal grandmother Martha Kantola.

Visitation was held on Oct. 18, from 5 to 8 p.m., at Marsh Funeral Home in Gumee. Funeral services were held on Oct. 18, at 10 a.m., at Calvary Harvest Church, in Gurnee followed by interment at Highland Memorial Park, in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits we

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LUCILLE M. DOETSCH

Born: Nov. 22, 1918 Died: Oct. 14, 2006

KENOSHA COUNTY, WIS. - Lucille M. Doetsch, 87 years old of Bristol Township, Kenosha County, Wis., passed away Saturday, Oct. 14,2006, at her home. She was born Nov. 22, 1918, in Spring Grove, the daughter of the late Peter and Anna (Britz) May, moving to Wisconsin in 1949. On Feb. 26,1938, she married John R. Doetsch in Spring Grove, and he preceded her in death on July 4,1995, She and her late husband were truck gardeners in Bristol for many years and members of the Kenosha County Farm Bureau. Before moving to Wisconsin they had farmed in the Wilmette area. Lucille was a member of St. Scholastica Church in Bristol for many years.

Survivors include a son John R. Jr. (Susan) of Grayslake; four daughters, Susan (Tom) Ring of Grayslake, Kathryn (Rodney) Loomis of Lake Villa, Merrijean (William) Cowell of Lindenhurst, and Laurie (Bruce) Marcqenski of Trevor, Wis., 12 grand-children and 11 great-grandchildren. In addition to her husband she was preceded in death by a daughter Catherine Ann in 1947, a grandson, Steven Ring, in 1995, and 12 brothers and sisters.

Funeral Service with a Mass of Christian Burial was held at 10 a.m., on Oct. 19, at St. Scholastica Church, in Bristol, Wis. Burial followed in the parish cemetery. Visitation was held from 4 to 8 p.m., Oct. 18, at the Strang Funeral Home of Antioch, Donations may be made to St Scholastica Church, in her memory. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

JEROME E. SLOWINSKI

Bom: April 3, 1936 Died: Oct. 14, 2006 An avid golfer, enthusiastic sports fan and a dog lover



LAKE VILLA – Jerome E. Slowinski, age 70, of Lake Villa, passed away on Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006 at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born in Chicago, on April 3, 1936. He was a veteran, serving with the U.S. Marines Corps. He was a physical education teacher retiring from the East Maine school district in Des Plaines.

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He is survived by his wife, Ann; his children, Thomas (Melinda) Slowinski of Texas, John (Julie) Slowinski of Lake Villa, Paul Slowinski of Waukegan, Ralph Visconti, Jr. of California, Gary (Chris) Visconti of Hoffmann Estates, Virginia (Dan) Frank of Colorado and Robert Visconti of Lindenhurst; his grandchildren, April, Lori and Sara.; his brother, Robert (Bernadette) Slowinski of Plainfield. He was preceded in death by his sisters, Lorraine Schaffrath, Arlene Slawson, and Shirley Richardson and his brother Leroy Slowinski.

Visitation was held on Oct. 18, from 4 to 8 p.m. at Ringa Funeral Home, in Lake Villa. The funeral was at 10 a.m. on Oct. 19 at the funeral home. Interment was private. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

BARBARA GILMORE

Bom: Sept. 13, 1950 Died: Oct. 10, 2006 Was an avid gardener, and enjoyed golfing

LAKE FOREST – Barbara Gilmore, age 56 of Lake Forest, died Tuesday, Oct. 10, 2006, at the Westmoreland Nursing Center. She was born in Highland Park, was a 1968 graduate of Deerfield High School and also a graduate of Milton College in Wisconsin. She was a member of a bowling league at Hawthorn Lanes and enjoyed golfing.

Surviving are her mother, Enez Weiler of Sun City, Ariz.; two sisters, Carole Weiler of Fitchburg, Wis., and Beth Weiler (Gordon Sehl) of Wadsworth; one brother; and many other relatives and friends. She was preceded in death by her father, Arthur Weiler on Jan. 17, 2003.

The funeral was held at 1 p.m., on Oct. 14 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home in Libertyville. Visitation was from 5 to 8 p.m., on Oct. 13. Memorial contributions can be made to Orphans of the Storm Animal Shelter, 2200 Riverwoods Rd., Riverwoods, IL 60015. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

GERI DAVIDSON

Born: Sept. 26, 1939
Died: Oct. 14, 2006
Was a Registered Nurse at the
Condell Medical Center in
Libertyville

MUNDELEIN – Geri Davidson, age 67, of Mundelein, passed away Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006 at the Condell Medical Center In Libertyville. She was

born Sept. 26, 1939, in Evanston. She was a 1980 graduate of the College of Lake County nursing program.

Surviving are her son, Harold C. Davidson of Round Lake Beach; her sister, Paula (Les) McClain of Richmond, Ind.; and brother, Richard (Marge) Becher of St. Louis, Mo. She was preceded in death by her husband Harold C. Davidson, Jr. in 1985.

The funeral was held at 11 a.m.,
Oct. 18, at the Burnett-Dane Funeral
Home in Libertyville. Interment followed at Willow Lawn Memorial Park
in Vernon Hills. Visitation was from 5
to 8 p.m. on Oct. 17. Memorial contributions can be made to the Condell
Healthcare Foundation. Please sign
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JEAN ANN KRUEGER (nee VERJINSKI)

Bom: April 13, 1937 Died: Oct. 11, 2006 Was an active member of the Fox Lake Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary

INGLESIDE – Jean Ann Krueger (nee Verjinski) age 69, a lifetime resident of Ingleside, died Wednesday, Oct. 11, 2006, at her Ingleside home surrounded by her family. She was born on April 13, 1937, to Leo L. and Dorothy M. (nee Dalziel) Verjinski in their Ingleside home, and had been united in marriage to Richard J. Krueger. She was an active member of the Fox Lake Fire Dept. Womens Auxiliary and had held various offices throughout the years. After over 30 years at Baxter Hospital Supply Manufacturing Co. in Round Lake she retired as a quality assurance supervisor. She served as a Lake County election judge, had enjoyed gardening, babysitting for her grandchildren, and spending time with her family and friends.

She will be greatly missed by, her children, Joseph (Greta) Verjinski of Johnsburg, Cindy (James) Albright of Antioch, Denise "Bunny" (Steve) Shaw of Alabama, Terri Doherty of Richmond; her grandchildren, Kristin Becmer of Mundelein, Jaime Krueger, of Alabama, Kathrin and Melissa Albright of Antioch, Emily and Otto Krueger of Johnsburg, Conner and McKenna Doherty of Richmond; her father, Leo Veriinski of Ingleside; her sister, Sandra Bentley of Belvidere; her sisterin-law, Patricia (Ernest) Huschke of Arizona; and by many friends. She was preceded in death by her husband Richard in 1988, her mother, an infant identical twin, Joan, and by her brother Lawrence "Spike" Verjinski.

Visitation was from 4 to 7 p.m., Oct. 15, at the K.K. Hamsher Funeral Home, in Fox Lake (The Chapel On The Lake), and again on Oct. 16 from 8:30 to 9:15 a.m. A Catholic Funeral Mass was celebrated at 10 a.m. Oct. 16, at St. Bede Catholic Church in Ingleside to which all were invited to attend. Interment was private. Memorials for the Fox Lake Fire Dept/Rescue Squad P.O. Box 26, Fox Lake, IL 60020 will be appreciated by the family. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

PATRICK J. PERRIN

Born: Sept. 29, 1960 Died: Oct. 12, 2006 Was a strong supporter of Carmel High School athletics



LIBERTYVILLE – Patrick J. Perrin, age 46, of Libertyville, passed away suddenly, Thursday, Oct. 12, 2006, at the Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He was born Sept. 29, 1960, in Newark, Ohio. He was a retired Director of Marketing for Moore Business Forms and a strong supporter of Carmel High School athletics.

Surviving are his wife Katie (nee Meier) Perrin and two sons. Jack and Danny Perrin, both of Libertyville; his mother, Theresa Meyer of Mooresville, N.C. and father, William Perrin of Denver, N.C.; a sister, Paula (Judson) Croom of Mooreaville, N.C.; two brothers, Bill (Denise) Perrin of Paducah, Ky. and Jamie (Tracy) Perrin of Charlotte, N.C..

Prayers began at 10 a.m., Oct. 16 at the Burnett-Dane Funeral Home, in Libertyville and services continued to St. Joseph Church in Libertyville for the Funeral Mass at 10:30 a.m. Interment followed at Ascension Cemetery. Visitation was at the funeral home from 2 to 8 p.m., Oct. 15. Memorial contributions can be made to the Juvenile Diabetes Foundation, 500 N. Dearborn, 305, Chicago, IL 60610. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

LOWELL C. BEHNKE

Born: Dec. 12, 1915 Died: Oct. 14, 2006 Worked at Fox Lake ACE Hardware

MC HENRY – Lowell C. Behnke age 90, a resident of Mc Henry for the past four months and a longtime resident of Spring Grove, died Saturday Oct. 14, 2006, at the Northern Illinois Medical Center in Mc Henry. He was born on Dec. 12, 1915,

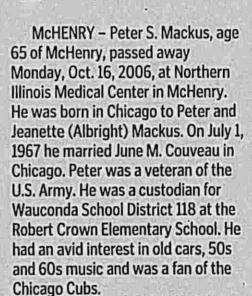
in Chicago to Louis and Augusta
Behnke and was a veteran having
served with the U.S. Army during
WWII. He was formerly employed by
the Milwaukee Railroad and later
worked at the Fox Lake ACE
Hardware Store before his retirement. He was a an active member
and past commander of the Lakes
Region American Legion Post 703 of
Fox Lake, enjoyed camping, bowling,
playing cards and was an avid
Chicago Bears and Cubs fan.

He will be greatly missed by his wife of 65 years, Veronica "Ronnie" (nee Stencil) Behnke of Mc Henry, and by many, many friends. He was preceded in death by his parents and by his sister Carol.

Visitations will be on Friday Oct. 20, from 4 to 7 p.m., at the K. K. Hamsher Funeral Home, 12 N. Pistakee Lake Road, in Fox Lake (The Chapel on the Lake)-one block west of Route 12-1/2 block north of Grand Avenue) with services conducted at 6:30 p.m. A private burial will take place at the Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

PETER S. MACKUS

Bom: April 4, 1941 Died: Oct. 16, 2006 Was a custodian for Wauconda School District 118



Survivors include his wife of 39 years, June; two daughters, Lori (John) Lanphier of Wonder Lake, Lisa (Nathan) DeWitt of Chicago; two grandchildren, Christian and John. He was preceded in death by his parents.

Visitation was from 6 to 8 p.m. on Oct. 19, at the George R. Justen & Son Funeral Home in McHenry. The funeral service was at 8 p.m., on Oct. 19, at the funeral home with Rev. Roger Schneider officiating. Inurnment was private. Memorials to

the family would be appreciated.
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JONATHAN E. GRYMKOSKI

Born: Sept. 24, 1987 Died: Oct. 13, 2006 Was currently a student at the College of Lake County

GURNEE – Jonathan E. Grymkoski, age 19 of Gurnee, died Friday, Oct. 13, 2006, at Condell Medical Center in Libertyville. He had enlisted in the Marine Corps and was scheduled to leave for boot camp in February 2007.

Survivors include his father, Peter of Gurnee; his mother, Yuri Lee Grymkoski of Crofton, Md.; his sister, Nicole Grymkoski of Crofton, Md. an uncle and numerous cousins in the Waukegan area. He was preceded in death by his paternal and maternal grandparents.

Visitation was from 10 a.m. until the time of funeral services at 11 a.m. Oct. 17 at the Salata-Gurnee Funeral Home in Gurnee. Interment followed in Ascension Cemetery in Libertyville. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits

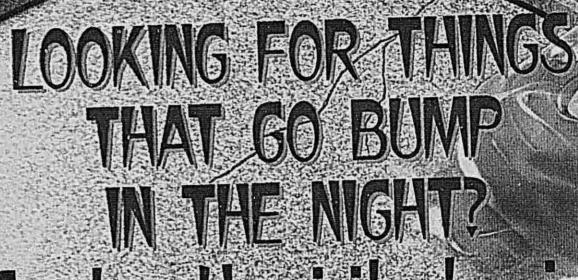
(nee STYPULKOWSKI)

Bom: Dec. 18, 1906 Died: Oct. 14, 2006 Was a member of the Wauconda-Island Senior citizens

WAUCONDA – Estelle D.
Bienkowski, age 99, of Wauconda,
died Saturday, Oct. 14, 2006, at
Wauconda Healthcare Centre. She
was a member of the WaucondaIsland Lake Senior citizens.

She was the beloved wife of the late Mitchell E. Sr.; loving mother of Mitchell E. (JoAnn); cherished grandmother of Thomas; devoted greatgrandmother of Tiffany and Amanda and many other relatives and friends.

Funeral service began with prayers at 9:30 a.m., Oct. 18, at Kisselburg-Wauconda Funeral Home and proceeded to Transfiguration Church for the Funeral Mass at 10 a.m. Interment was in Transfiguration Cemetery. In lieu of flowers, memorial contributions may be made to the Wauconda Fire Department-Paramedic Fund, 109 W. Liberty St., Wauconda, IL 60084. Please sign the Guest Book at www.WeeklyJournals.com/obits



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- Bingo. 12:45 p.m., Mondays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
- Bingo. 6:45 p.m., Tuesdays. Antioch VFW. Doors open at 4:30 p.m. Call (847) 395-5393 for more information.
- Pinochle. 12:30 p.m., Thursdays and Fridays. The Senior Center. Call (847) 395-0139 for details.
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- . CPR classes. 6 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. Squad Building, 835 Holbek Dr., sponsored by Antioch Rescue Squad. \$5 fee. Call (847) 395-5511 to learn more.
- Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 6:30 p.m., Wednesdays, weigh-in, 7 p.m. meeting. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Dorothy Stark at (847) 395-7407 or Betty Muller at (847) 838-3907 for more information.
- Kiwanis Club of Antioch meeting. Noon, Tuesdays. Bacchus Restaurant. The public is welcome to join and share experience, knowledge and service project ideas. Call Melissa at (847) 489-8044 or e-mail at mjrigoni@hotmail.com for more information.
- AARP Chapter 387 (for adults 55+) meeting. 1 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. The Senior Center, 817 Holbek Dr. Call Sharon Nowak at (847) 395-5068 to learn more.
- Lakes Region Historical Society meeting. 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. Meeting House, 977 Main St. Call Wendy Mastom at (847) 354-0321 or Earl Beese at (847) 395-1685 for additional details.
- Northern Illinois Conservation Club meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Mondays. Clubhouse, one-half mile south of Rt. 173 on east side of Rt. 83. For more information, call (847) 395-NICC or visit www.lakeonline.com/nicc.

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- Irish-American Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., fourth Thursdays. State Bank of the Lakes, Call (847) 395-3942 for details.
- Lakes Area Community Band rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Mondays. Antioch Community High School band room. Area musicians high

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 Open gym. 7-9 p.m., Sundays. Antioch Community High School. \$2. Adults only.

CHICAGO

 'Everyday Edisons' audition. 1 a.m.-1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28. WTTW11 PBS studio, 5400 N. St. Louis Ave. Bring your ideas or prototypes and professionals will judge the merits in design, marketability and patentability. Those selected will appear on "Everyday Edisons" as their ideas are produced and sold. For more information, visit www.EverydayEdisons.com.

CRYSTAL LAKE

 Crystal Lake Toastmasters Club meeting. 8-10 a.m., first and third Saturdays at Amcore Bank Building, Rt. 14 and Pingree Rd. Develop your presentation and leadership skills. For information, call Steve at (847) 526-1525 or visit http://user.mc.net/-toast1.

FOX LAKE

- Lake County North American Water Garden Society annual Pond Tour to Die For. 3 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 21. Free tickets available at Wyld Creek Water Gardens, 601 S. Hwy. 12, or call (847) 587-2744 or more information.
- Spaghetti Dinner. 3-6 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22. Fox Lake Volunteer Fire House, Washington Ave. a fundraiser for the Grant Dance Team. Tickets are \$6 for adults, and \$5 for children and seniors. See a team member for tickets or at the door.
- American Legion Post 703 meeting. 7:45 p.m., fourth Wednesdays. Legion Hall, N. Rt. 12. Call (847) 587-2179 for information.

GURNEE

Lake County Gem and Mineral Society 41st Annual Show. Oct.

20-22. Friday hours: 2-7 p.m; Saturday hours: 10 a.m.-6 p.m.; and Sunday hours: 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Gurnee Holiday Inn, 6161 W. Grand Ave., across from Gurnee Mills. Admission is \$2 for adults, with children under 12 free and seniors 62 and older \$1. A wonderland of gems, jewelry, minerals and fossils.

 Identity Theft Prevention seminar, "Protecting Against Identity Theft." 5:30 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 24. Holiday Inn of Gurnee, 6161 W. Grand Ave. How to protect against those falsely posing to get your information. For more information and to RSVP, call Community Trust CU at (847) 662-2050, ext. 208, or Consumers Credit Union at (847) 265-5531.

AROUND TOWN

- Daniel Wright Toastmasters Open House, 7-9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 7. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. If you are interested in improving your public speaking, communication and leaderships, come and share pizza, soda and dessert.
- Network Lake County meeting. 8-9 a.m., Thursdays. A business networking group meeting in Gurnee. Call Boyce Buckner at (847) 838-0058 to learn more.
- Lake County Chamber of **Commerce networkers group** meeting. 7:30 a.m., first and third Fridays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 N. Milwaukee Ave. Call (847) 249-3800 for information.
- Gagewood Lions Club meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Wednesdays. Warren Township Center, 17801 Washington St.
- Or Tikvah Sisterhood meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. For more information, call (847) 856-1440.
- Lake County Mother of Twins and More Club meeting, 6:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Joy Lutheran Church, 749 S. Hunt Club Rd. Call (866) 248-7670, ext. 1264, before attending.
- Singles (ages 55+) Breakfast Group meeting. 8:30 a.m., Saturdays. In-Laws Restaurant, 720 Milwaukee Ave. Call Chuck at (847) 362-5458 for details.
- Lake County Philatelic Society meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Warren-Newport Public Library, 224 N. O'Plaine Rd. Area stamp collectors are invited. For more information, call (847) 244-4048.

HAINESVILLE

- Village Board meeting. 7 p.m., second and fourth Tuesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.
- Emergency Management Agency meeting. 7 p.m., second and fourth Wednesdays. 100 N. Hainesville Rd. For more information, call (847) 223-2032.

INGLESIDE

- Annual Bird Seed Sale. Prepaid orders due by 3 p.m., Oct. 29; pick-up Nov. 4-5. The Friends of Volo Bog are sponsoring this sale, featuring 11 varieties of seed. Order forms are available at the Volo Bog Visitor Center or by request at (815) 344-1294. For more information, call (815) 344-1294 or (815) 356-1710.
- Fox Lake-Grant Township Area **Historical Society Potluck Social.** 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 22. Grant Hall Museum, 411 Washington St. Come to chat, view the museum's latest additions and eat the great variety of food! For more information, call (847)

587-5044.

- Fox Lake/Round Lake Area Rotary meeting. Noon, Fridays at Za Za's, 69 Washington.
- Grant Hall Museum. 1-4 p.m., Sundays. Fox Lake-Grant Township Area Historical Society, 411 Washington St. Admission free, donations accepted. For information, call (847) 587-0544 or mail P.O. Box 224, Ingleside, IL 60041.
- Grant Township Republican Club meeting. 7:30 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Township Building, 26725 W. Molidor Rd. Call (847) 740-2233 for more information.
- Lake County Astronomical Society meeting. 8:30-10 p.m., third Fridays. Volo Bog State Natural Area. Meeting followed by a 9:30 p.m. viewing period. For information, call (815) 344-1294 or visit www.lcas-astronomy.org.

LAKE VILLA

- Weigh to Win meeting. 7-8 p.m., Tuesdays. Calvary Christian Center, Monaville Rd. Call (847) 356-6181 to learn more.
- Lake Villa Take Off Pounds Sensibly meeting. 5:30 p.m., Wednesdays. Church of the Holy Family, 25291 W. Lehman. Call Cathy at (847) 587-7710 or Debbie at (847) 687-5531 for details.
- MOMS Club of Lake Villa/Lindenhurst meeting. 9:30 a.m., Mondays. Lake Villa District Library, 1001 Grand Ave. Children welcome. For more information, call Erin Bearss at (847) 546-1545.

LAKE ZURICH

 Parents Without Partners Halloween Party. 8 p.m.-midnight, Friday, Oct. 27. Hackney's Restaurant, Rt. 12. Best Costume contest, raffles, dancing and more. Admission is \$10 at the door and the public is welcome. For more information, call (847) 817-5687 or e-mail pwp chapter247@hotmail.com.

LINDENHURST

- Lindenhurst Village Board meeting. 7 p.m., second and fourth Mondays. Village Hall Boardroom. Call (847) 356-8252 for more information.
- Free blood pressure screening. 8 a.m.-noon, Mondays. Victory Lakes Continued Care Center. Call (847) 356-5900 to learn more.

McHENRY

Northeast Illinois section of the Tourette Syndrome Association of Illinois quarterly seminar. 7-9 p.m., Friday, Oct. 27. Elm Street Place Office Complex. lower level meeting room, 5400 W. Elm St. Attendance is free, but reser-

vations are encouraged. For reserva-

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tions or more information, call (847) 691-2989.

- Tourette Syndrome Assn. of Illinois support group meeting. 7-8:30 p.m., third Fridays. Elm Street Place Office Complex, lower level meeting room, 5400 W. Elm St. For additional information, call (815) 675-0436.
- Fibromyalgia support group meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Northern Illinois Medical Center (Centegra). For more information, call Lois at (815) 653-7171.

MILLBURN

 Lake County Doll Collectors meeting. 1 p.m., third Saturdays. Millburn Congregational Church, Rt. 45 and Grass Lake Rd. Call (847) 623-2072 for details.

ROUND LAKE

- Big Brothers, Big Sisters meeting. 6:30-8 p.m., Mondays. Calvary Presbyterian Church, 510 Cedar Lake Rd. Call (847) 360-0770 for information.
 - ROUND LAKE BEACH
- Lake County Community **Health Partnership Immunization** Clinic. 4-6 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Condell Acute Care Center, 2 E. Rollins Rd. For more information, call (847) 377-8470.

ROUND LAKE HEIGHTS

 Round Lake Area Community Band rehearsal. 7-9 p.m., Tuesdays. Indian Hill School, 1920 N. Lotus Dr. New musicians and all instruments are always welcome. Call Christi at (847) 546-8558, ext. 422, to learn more.

SPRING GROVE

 Fox Lake School District 114 Board of Education meeting. 7 p.m., fourth Tuesdays. Lotus School, 29067 W. Grass Lake Rd.

BURLINGTON, WIS.

- Burlington Genealogical Society mini-workshop. 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 28. Burlington Public Library, 166 E. Jefferson. The public is welcome to bring questions and problems; members will be on hand to help. There will be lectures on the half-hour. For more information, call Trish Regula at (262) 878-3376, Pat Fellner at (262) 633-3712 or Marion Getka at (262) 763-6981 or visit www.rootsweb.com/-wiburlgs.
- · To submit an item to the Calendar, e-mail to wjcalendar@weeklyjournals.com, phone (847) 223-8161 or fax (847) 223-8810 at least 14 days before the event.

■ Race: Subway 500

■ Where: Martinsville (Va.) Speedway (.526 mile), 500 laps/263 miles.

■ When: Sunday, Oct. 22

■ Last year's winner: Jeff Gordon ■ Qualifying record: Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 98.083 mph, Oct. 21,

2005. Race record: Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 82.223 mph, Sept. 22, 1996. ■ Last week: Every week, someone in the Chase for the Nextel Cup is allegedly "done." And the next week, everything changes. Kasey Kahne once counted himself out - incorrectly, as it turned out. Count Kahne in. That's (a.) Victory Lane and (b.) the Chase for the Nextel Cup, if you're keeping a scorecard at home.

Kahne won the Bank of America

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500 at Lowe's Motor Speedway, his sixth win of the season. He completed a sweep at LMS. Kahne was coming off a runner-up finish at Talladega. He's the hottest driver in NASCAR once again. This time fate conspired against none of the Chase's early underachievers. Kahne won, and both runner-up Jimmie Johnson and Kyle Busch (sixth) finished in the top 10. Jeff Gordon's woes continued. Mark Martin's began. After a final pit stop on lap 303, Johnson, who had won five of the previous seven races at LMS, took the lead by pitting for fuel only. It took Kahne, whose Dodge also opted not to change tires, only two laps to roar past Johnson on the outside. His margin at the checkered flag was 1.624 seconds.

- Race: Sam's Town 250 ■ Where: Memphis (Tenn.) Motorsports Park (.75 mile), 250 laps/187.5 miles.
- When: Saturday, Oct.
- m Last year's winner: Clint Bowyer
- Qualifying record: Jeff Green, Chevrolet, 120.267 mph, Oct. 28, 2000.
- Race record: Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 92.352 mph, Oct. 29, 2000.
- Last week: Dave Blaney, driving a Dodge, captured the Dollar General 300 at Lowe's Motor Speedway.

CHARTSMANTRUCK-

- Race: Kroger 200 ■ Where: Martinsville (Va.) Speedway (.526 mile), 500 laps/263 miles.
- When: Saturday, Oct.
- Last year's winner: Ricky Craven
- Qualifying record: Rick Crawford, Ford, 95.966 mph, Oct. 21, 2005.
- Race record: Jon Wood, Ford, 72.069 mph, Oct. 18, 2003.
- Last race: Mark Martin, in a Ford, won for the fifth time this season, capturing the inaugural truck race at Talladega Superspeedway.

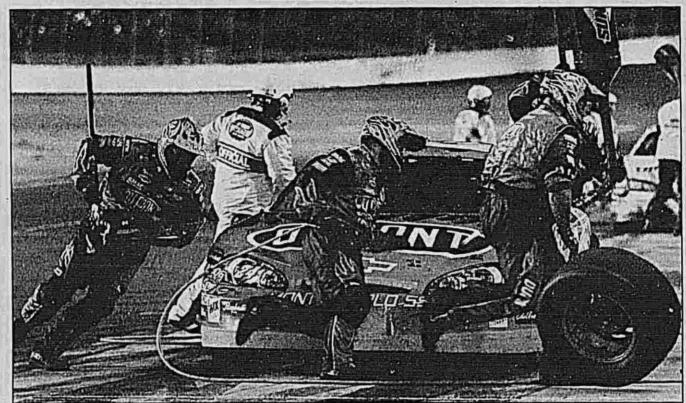
MARTINSVILLE DATA Virginia 500 Subway 500 Oct. 22 April 2 Distance:..... 0.526 mile oval Length of frontstretch:......800 ft. Length of backstretch:.....800 ft. Miles/Laps:.....263 mi. = 500 laps

**TOP-10-IN-POINTS

NEXTEL CUP Jeff Burton Matt Kenseth Kevin Harvick

- 89 Mark Martin - 102 Dale Earnhardt Jr. - 106 **Denny Hamlin** - 137 Jimmie Johnson - 146 - 160 Kasey Kahne
- 195 9. Kyle Busch 10. Jeff Gordon - 216 BUSCH SERIES
- 1. Kevin Harvick 4,948 - 775 2. Carl Edwards 3. Clint Bowyer - 847 Denny Hamlin - 898 - 1,055 5. J.J. Yeley Kyle Busch -1,2686.
- -1,276 Paul Menard 7. - 1,429 Greg Biffle 8. - 1,646 Johnny Sauter - 1,662 10. Reed Sorenson

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2.	Johnny Benson	- 113
3.	David Reutimann	- 255
4.	Ted Musgrave	- 281
5.	Rick Crawford	- 368
6.	Ron Hornaday	- 411
7.	David Starr	- 432
8.	Terry Cook	- 495
a	Dennis Setzer	- 499



John Clark/NASCAR This Week

Jeff Gordon, shown here in the pits, finished 24th in Charlotte.

- ▶ Who's hot Kasey Kahne won the Bank of America 500 and led the most laps (234). ... Jimmie Johnson finished second and led the second-most laps (72).
- ▶ Who's not Twenty-fourth place at Charlotte cost Jeff Gordon three positions in the Chase. He now trails the field. ... Scott Riggs started on the pole but wound up settling for 17th.

FEUD OF THE WEEK



Martin



Mark Martin vs. J.J. Yeley

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Martin took a devastating hit in the Chase standings on lap 242 of the Bank of America 500. His Ford slammed into the back of Yeley's Chevy, which had slowed suddenly to go down pit road. Yeley didn't think he did anything wrong. Martin said, " ... from my viewpoint, he let the '17' (Matt Kenseth) pass him on the inside, and I was coming, too, and I didn't know he was going to pit ... and he was up in the middle of the track."

NASCAR This Week's Monte Dutton gives his take: "It's a good example of how a relatively simple misunderstanding can have a relatively complex effect on the Chase."

Ragan will replace Martin at Roush Racing next year

By Monte Dutton NASCAR This Week

10. Mike Bliss

er of Roush Racing's No. 6 Ford

headed to MB2, which will by then be Ginn Motorsports, for a back a little bit, and I hated to limited schedule. That left the sit out those races, but I think, No. 6, Jack Roush's flagship, for a driver eventually deter- things, that it probably helped mined to be Ragan.

for Ragan, whom Roush pulled year." out of the Craftsman Truck Series a couple of times this standing talent and, as a result be competing full time - in

think I had just a one-track job done." Mark Martin, of course, is mind. I was wide-open every lap, all the time. I had to scale all in all, in the long term of me out. I know it's helped me It was quite the comeback from that point forward this

man I selected to fill the seat," said Roush. "The No. 6 is obvi-"I think that was a big wake- ously a special car to me per-CONCORD, N.C. — The driv- up call for me," conceded Ra- sonally and this organization, of Roush Racing's No. 6 Ford gan. "I needed to go about and we are confident in David's next year will be ... David Ra- things a little differently. I ability to step up and get the

> Double time - How many Cup drivers will double up in the Busch Series next year remains speculative, in most cases, but Michael Waltrip has announced that David Reutimann will attempt to be Raybestos "David is a driver with out- Rookie of the Year - i.e., he'll of his actions, he is the young both series next year.

vick wrapped up the Busch Se- events, will be the play-by-play ries championship at LMS. No man, and Rusty Wallace and one has ever won the champi- Andy Petree will be the analysts onship in both series in the for all ABC and ESPN telecasts. same year. In 2001, Harvick coupled a Busch championship with rookie of the year in Cup.

'You're looking live' - Could you imagine Brent Musburger er shows - most notably, the hosting a NASCAR race?

ABC Cup telecasts beginning Spake.

next year. Jerry Punch, prominently featured the last time Halfway home — Kevin Har- ESPN televised NASCAR

> The pit-road reporters will be Allen Bestwick, Dave Burns, Mike Massaro and Jamie Little. Dale Jarrett will work with ESPN2 and ABC on select Busch Series races.

Among those involved in oth-ESPN2 daily show "NASCAR It's going to happen. Mus- Now" — are Brad Daugherty, burger will be the host of the Frank Stoddard and Shannon

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GIRLS VOLLEYBALL: ANTIOCH 2, WAUCONDA 0

Winning for the Gipper'

Schenk's Sequoits share NSC-Prairie title with

Wauconda, Vernon Hills By STEVE PETERSON

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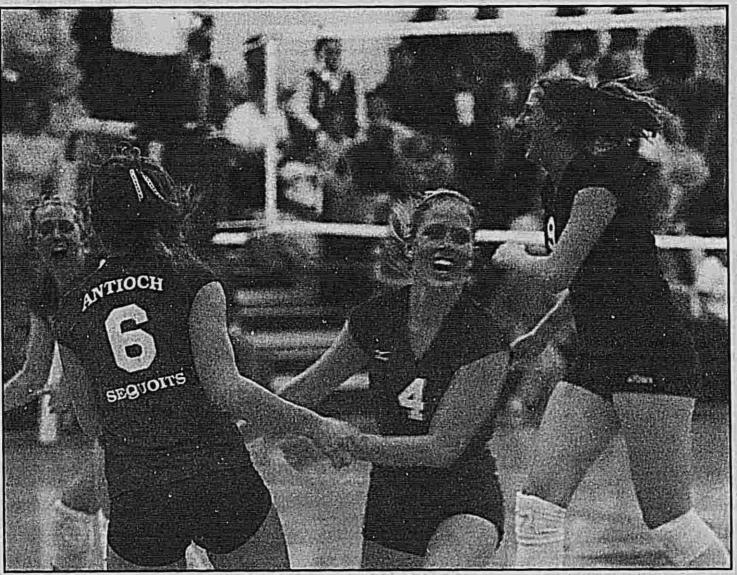
WAUCONDA - With George W. Bush in Chicago, a famous line by another president could be appropriate to sum up the effort of the Antioch girls volleyball team.

The Sequoits were out for their share of the North Suburban Conference Prairie Division title. And as the late Ronald Reagan said in "Knute Rockne All American," Antioch was primed to "win one for the Gipper."

Retiring coach Bob Schenk and his Sequoits prevailed with a 30-28, 26-24 victory against Wauconda, sharing the NSC-Prairie crown with the Bulldogs and Vernon Hills.

"It was very intense," Antioch setter Melissa Ori said. "It was great, and you

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Christine Kwiloz (6) and Melissa Ori (4) celebrate Antioch's win against Wauconda. With the win, Antioch moved into a three-way tie for the NSC-Prairie title with Wauconda and Vernon Hills.

GIRLS TENNIS: WARREN SECTIONAL

Overcoming the elements

Warren captures first sectional since 2002 season; Grayslake Central's Poggensee-Wei stays undefeated

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

Mother Nature can make one wicked opponent in any outdoor sport, and judging by last and aim for the middle because week's Warren Girls Tennis Sectional, Mother Nature's got a wicked forehand, too.

With winds gusting upward of 25 mph last Friday and Saturday, area players were forced to change their games in order to compensate for the weather.

wind is blowing the ball to every side," Grayslake Central player Katlyn Deal said.

"Serving was hard. I normally serve with a lot of topspin, but I couldn't because of how strong the wind was.

"You have to be consistent of the wind."

Even with the proverbial doubles partner, Round Lake's Heather Craig said she was an equal opportunity offender, making all of the competitors change their swings.

"It makes it harder, but as long as you get accustomed to it, you "It's hard and frustrating; the can do it," Round Lake's Heather Craig said. "It had a big effect

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Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com

Warren's Karina Kocemba returns the ball during the Warren Sectional at the high school's Almond Road Campus. Kocemba, a senior, took second place in the sectional and advances to state.

Prep football roundup

Week 8

Johnsburg 38, Grayslake North O

. Facing a 6-0 deficit in the third quarter, the Knights were in striking distance of their first win. But A.J. Nauseda fumbled as Johnburg's Tim Mullen recovered to start the rout. North drops to 0-8 and 0-4 in the FVC-Fox as Johnsburg kept its playoff hopes alive, improving to 4-4 and 3-1 in the Fox.

Lakes 31, Antioch 13

· Rivalry-wise, Lakes couldn't have found a better game to clinch the first playoff spot in school history. Facing the school Lakes split from, the Eagles improved to 6-2 (4-2 NSC-Prairie) for their first IHSA tournament bid in only two years of play. Lakes scored 24 unanswered points after the half, as Frank Soto rushed for 193 yards on 19 carries. Antioch's Tom Sulton turned in 216 yards on 26 touches to lead the 0-8 Sequoits.

Lake Zurich 41, Mundelein 21

. The Mustangs' Dexter Smith started off the game with a bang, returning the opening kickoff 91 yards for the early lead. But Lake Zurich's Jon Janus ran back the next kickoff for an 80-yard touchdown return of his own. Mundelein (1-7, 1-5 NSC-Lake) was led by Wade Leppert with 85 yards on 21 carries and one TD. Jamell Ross added another score on a 95-yard sprint to close out the game's scoring.

Libertyville 36, Lake Forest 14

. The Wildcats didn't waste any time in setting the tone in this game, bolting out to a 36-0 lead. With the win, Libertyville improves to 8-0 and continues to hold onto the state's top ranking in Class 7A. Quarterback Ryan Kennedy finished 10-of-21 for 123 yards and two touchdowns, while adding 100 yards on the ground. The defense flourished, with Justin Dietz, Ethan Gaus, Josh Johnson, Chris Key and Britton Myers all coming away with sacks.

Prairie Ridge 49, Grayslake Central 28

 The Rams seemed to have the game in hand before Prairie Ridge rattled off four straight touchdowns in the second half. Before the Wolves' rally, Grayslake scored from a 10-yard touchdown pass from Evan Jones to Chris Sparkman to go along with a 50-yard scoring bomb to John Corcoran. Grayslake falls to 2-6 overall and 1-3 in the FVC-Fox.

Stevenson 14, Warren 7

· With the game tied at 7-all late in the first half, Warren's Anthony Maldonado blocked a field goal to give the Blue Devils the ball. Jeremy Robinson then connected with Maldonado for a 33-yard pass, but the Blue Devils were 2 yards shy of the end zone as the second quarter expired. Stevenson (7-1, 4-1 NSC-Lake) rebounded in the second half, dropping the Blue Devils to 4-4 and 1-4 in the NSC-Lake. Robinson accounted for Warren's Ione TD, an 8-yard run in the second quarter.

On the Sidelines

King of wishful thinking

Birthday wishes are never as good when you get older. I learned this the hard way over the past weekend as I turned the ripe old age of 25, watched my insurance rates fall, gained the ability to rent a car and had a few wishes granted in the sports world.

And no, I would never,

ever, waste a birthday wish on the Chicago Cubs. In fact, I wouldn't waste the oxygen to blow out one of my ever-grow-



Daniel J. **Patrick**

ing collection of candles on that sorry club.

As for the wishes that were granted, well, for about three and a half quarters, it seemed that all my beloved Chicago Bears would give me for my birthday was a brain aneurism - a long, painful one at that.

Instead, the Monsters of the Midway just gave me a heart attack, and oh, what a heart attack it was. A 20point deficit, an offense that turned the ball over six times, and the Bears' defense and special teams still took down the Cardinals.

But the Bears weren't the only ones gracious enough to give me a birthday gift. As for my beloved college, Indiana University, my Hoosiers upset No. 15 Iowa for their first win against a top-15 team since 1987 and their first win against a top-25 team since I was covering the Hoosiers for my college newspaper.

Call me psychic, but something tells me that Iowa won't be ranked for too much longer after losing to IU!

Around here, I had a few wishes granted, but only in the way useful things like

clothing and tools can be called gifts.

"Sure, that screwdriver set will help me plenty in the long run, but wouldn't some flashy piece of electronics have been even better?"

I had the pleasure of covering Carmel's football matchup with Joliet Catholic. The game was a classic in every way, with plenty for the cigar and fedora types to write about.

There were crazy turnovers, an overtime, a gunslinging quarterback and a deep-seated rivalry - great stuff for both the football fan and the sports reporter. But the only thing that turned the game from a giftwrapped plasma screen TV to a gift-wrapped pencil box was the fact Carmel lost, 43-42, in overtime.

The College of Lake County also qualified for a national tournament in women's tennis with a thirdplace finish in the regional.

Unfortunately, we won't get to see CLC in the National Junior College Athletic Association's tournament until May of next year.

Sure, it's a great story, but what kind of sadistic birthday party attendee gives you the box to a shiny new toy, then tells you that you can't play with it for seven months?

Someone who's not getting a piece of cake, that's who!

Oh, well. I guess it's an absolute rule that for every good gift you get at a birthday party, there's a pair of socks.

But the important thing to remember is that while they sure aren't flashy, socks are pretty darn useful any-

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Poggensee-Wei improves to 23-0



SPORTS

Sandy Bressner - sbressner@nwnewsgroup.com Central's Grayslake Lynne Poggensee-Wei serves against Lakes' Alyssa Wittman during the Warren Sectional championship.

TENNIS

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because it moves the balls from where you expect them to go, so you really had to adjust to it."

As much as the wind made up an unexpected foe, the outcome of the tournament wasn't so much of a surprise as very few upsets took place at the top of the sectional's roster.

Grayslake Central's Lynne Poggensee-Wei lived up to her ranking as one of the state's best, preserving her perfect 23-0 record with a 6-0, 6-1 win against Warren's Karina Kocemba.

host Blue Devils to their first team sectional victory since ified for state. 2002 and finished off the sectional with an impressive 29-3 in the tourney as doublesindividual mark of her own.

and Rachel Fallos and No. 2 douand Taylor Ackerman will all be representing Warren in the state championship. Thanks to their performances, Warren beat out Grayslake Central for the sectional title.

Kocemba, Antioch's Maggie haven't played singles all year."

Warren Girls Tennis Sectional

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Sectional Champions Singles

- · Lynne Poggensee-Wei (Grayslake Central) d. Karina Kocemba (Warren) **Doubles**
- Alice Wang/Rachel Fallos (Warren) d. Allison Strakusek/Taylor Ackerman (Warren)

However, Kocemba led the Sabatino and Poggensee-Wei's teammate Darlene Naolhu qual-

One surprise came up early turned-singles player Alma Kocemba, along with the No. Gonzalez upset Lakes' Kate Old, 1 doubles team of Alice Wang 7-6, 7-4, 7-5. Gonzalez went on to play Antioch's Alex Brown and bles team of Allison Strakusek was beaten, 6-3, 6-2. But after Gonzalez's close win, she was pleased with her play.

"In doubles, you play all of the lines and all of a sudden, you have to play one line," Gonzalez said. "It's a little more Beside Poggensee-Wei and difficult, especially because I

Sequoits' 'togetherness' prevails vs. Wauconda

VOLLEYBALL

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wanted to win it for Coach Schenk. We have dedicated everything we do this season to

Schenk himself was very pleased with the way the Sequoits (17-11, 5-1 NSC-Prairie) played.

"The goal for the team has always been to defend the division title from last year," Schenk said. "In their secondgame comeback, we were playing not to lose as opposed to trying to win.

ness on this team."

Hitter Meghan Toczek over-Sequoits at the net as she bat-Wauconda's Maggie Iverson. In the end, it was Toczek's squad that came out on came up with key kills.

'We believed we could do it. We worked hard as a team," Toczek said.

Volleyball playoffs

Antioch Regional

- Lakes vs. Grays. N., 7 p.m., Oct. 24
- · Lake Forest vs. Lakes/Grayslake North, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 25
- Antioch vs. Grant, 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25
- Championship, 7 p.m., Oct. 28

Mundelein Regional

- Carmel vs. R. Lake, 6:30 p.m. Oct. 25
- Mundelein vs. Grayslake Central, 7:30
- · Championship, 6 p.m., Oct. 28 Zion-Benton Regional
- Libertyville vs. Zion-Benton, 6:30 p.m., Oct. 25
- · Warren vs. Wauk., 7:30 p.m., Oct. 25 . Championship, 1 p.m., Oct. 28

"There is a lot of together- According to Wauconda coach Jonathan Grandt, the 2-0 final score was deceptive. came illness to lead the Antioch scored the last three points of Game 1. Wauconda led as late as 28-27, but Lindsey Callahan and Katie Longeran

> Game 2 and seemingly had the levball court. match in hand. But led by Iverson, Wauconda stormed matches," Iverson said.

back and gained a tie at 19-all, then led 21-20. Antioch settled down after a timeout and stormed out to win four of the game's final six points.

"We're a little disappointed," Grandt said. "We had our chances, but had too many errors. But give Antioch the credit."

Wauconda (19-10, 5-1 NSC-Prairie) seniors said they wished to end their careers at their home court on a good note, as Ashley Powell, Jenna Howard and Iverson were honored before the match.

Iverson had 14 kills, while Magan Angellotti had four kills and 10 digs. Becky Breakfield had four kills and 15 digs. Setter Howard had 25 assists. Jessica Saver had nine digs.

"We got in the back of our minds that we could come back," Iverson said of Game 2.

Even with the loss, all hope Antioch led 8-4 and 18-10 in is not lost on the Wauconda vol-

"We still want to win 20

FOOTBALL: GRANT 28, ROUND LAKE 7

Claver, Grant clinch playoff berth

By STEVE PETERSON

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ROUND LAKE - When it mattered most, Grant came up with its best second half of the season, and ultimately its biggest reward.

After escaping the first half with a 7-0 lead against Round Lake, the Bulldogs put everything together in the second half. They outscored the Panthers 21-7 en route to a 28-7 win in North when Claver tallied a TD from 5 yards out. Suburban Conference Prairie Division action.

With the victory, Grant (5-3, 4-1 NSC-Prairie) clinched a playoff spot. The Oct. 20 game at North Chicago (3-1 NSC-Prairie) will now be Grant's chance to win a division title.

lowed them," Grant running back Joe Claver said of the win against Round Lake.

Claver finished with 35 carries, 200 yards and two TDs. Quarterback Frank Giannosa also

The big win also proved to be a big departure from Grant's 9-3 loss at the hands of Vernon Hills the previous week.

"The difference for the offensive line was that we had another week to work in a replacement for Dave Monroy, and we jelled," Grant coach Kurt Rous said. "Last week, before the loss to Vernon Hills, we had an awful week of practice. Panthers' finale Oct. 20, but all eyes will be on the This week, we had more focus."

The offense worked so well with the option that one play was stopped early when the Round Rous said.

Lake tackler stopped Claver when Giannosa still had the ball. Referees called the play dead when Claver was tackled, even though he no longer had

Still, the defense dominated early for Grant. A fumble recovery led to the first score and a stop of Round Lake inside the Grant 20 helped turn the tide for the Bulldogs.

Grant had a 60-yard drive for its first score,

Claver already had an excellent night going with 80 first half yards when the rest of the offense clicked into high gear in the third quar-

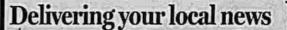
Giannosa capped a 77-yard drive with a 10-"The offensive line did a great job and I fol- yard TD run after a faked handoff to Claver. Kicker Jeremy Kachmar's recovery of an onside kick led to Grant's third score, a 3-yard run by Claver.

> Izzy Montemayer's 51-yard jaunt after an interception led to the final score, by Jeremy Shedrick.

> Round Lake (3-5,1-4) had its moments on defense, as the secondary turned back one Grant drive. The Panthers were able to ruin the shutout bid in the final minute as junior running back Jay Brant scored from 3 yards out.

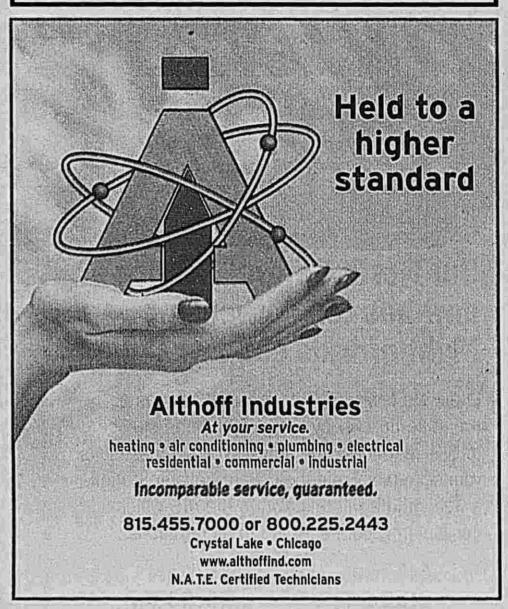
> Round Lake hosts Wauconda (3-5, 2-3) in the Grant-North Chicago clash.

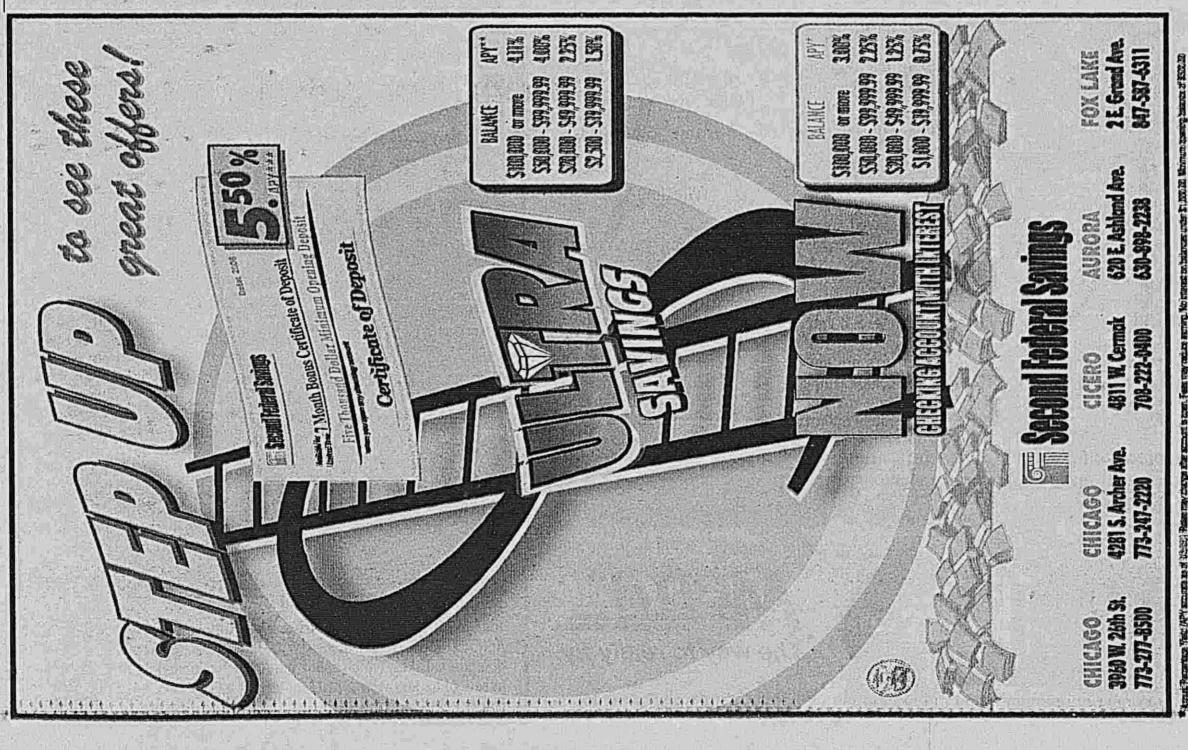
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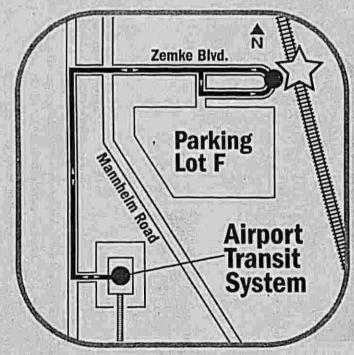
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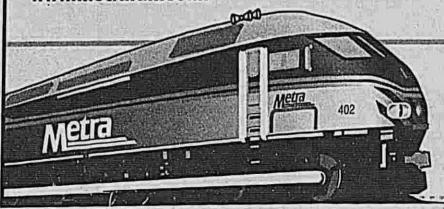
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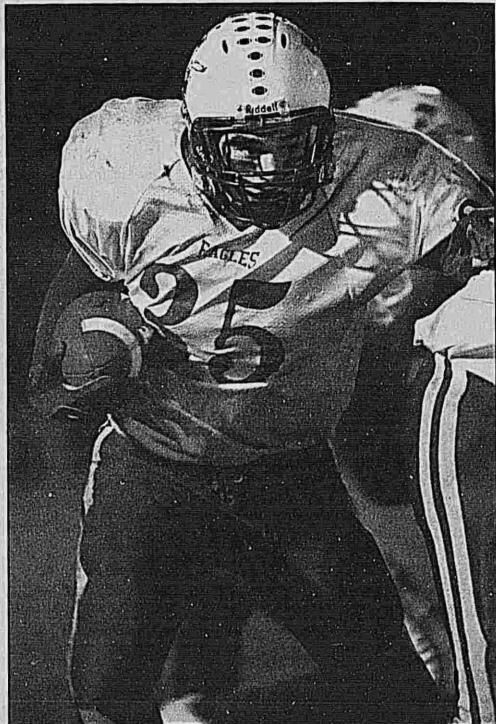
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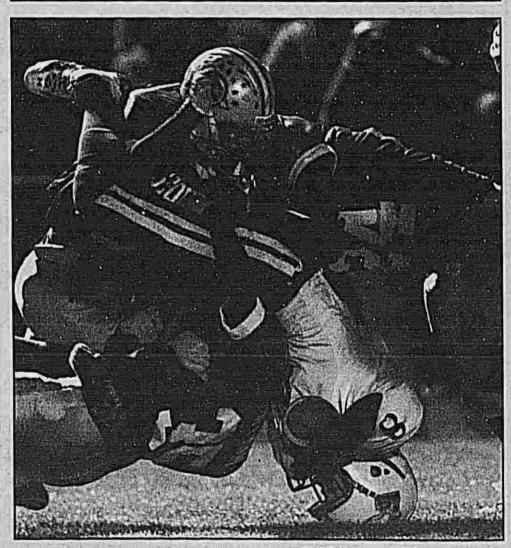


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Lakes clinches playoff spot





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Top, Lakes' Frank Soto drives around Antioch's defense last week in Antioch. Above, Lakes' Richard Fisher gets upended by a clan of Sequoits defenders. Lakes, which split from Antioch clinched its first playoff spot in school history with a 31-13 victory. The Eagles scored 24 unanswered points en route to the win.

FOOTBALL: ST. VIATOR 43, CARMEL 42 (OT)

Corsairs stunned for second straight loss

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

MUNDELEIN - Two weeks ago, Carmel was riding high.

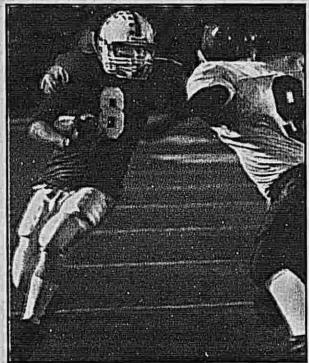
With a flawless 6-0 record, a No. 1 ranking in Class 7A and an offense putting up 53.7 points per game, it seemed as if coach Andy Bitto and his Corsairs were just waiting to start their march to a state championship.

Well, two weeks is an eternity in football.

After losing 40-28 to 3-5 Nazareth Academy last week, Bitto vowed to Carmel fans that the worst was behind them. Unfortunately for the Corsair faithful, he was wrong. Carmel made things interesting, though, during last Friday's 43-42 loss to St. Viator.

In overtime, Corsairs running back Sean Lees got the ball on fourth down and was swarmed by the St. Viator defense just short of the goal line. As Lees (16 carries, 173 yards, two touchdowns) went down, the ball squirted out of his hands only to be picked up by lineman Jason Petermann for the score and the 42-35 lead.

St. Viator (7-1, 5-1 East Suburban Catholic) then got the ball as a seemingly halt. On third and 15, Warren found a



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Carmel's Sean Lees (left) cuts past St. Viator's Dan O'Connell last Friday.

rejuvenated Carmel defense sacked quarterback Dante Warren (8-for-21, 206 yards, two touchdowns, one interception) for the 5-yard loss on first down and hurried Warren to an incompletion on second down.

But Carmel's momentum was put to a

wide-open wideout in Pat Guth for the 15vard touchdown.

two-point conversion and the win as onds left in the half to put the score at 21-Warren once again hooked up with Guth 7. On the kickoff, St. Viator gave Carmel a (three catches, 99 yards, one TD in regula- high, looping kick that was fumbled and tion) for the 43-42 overtime victory.

"We only allowed two touchdowns in the ball on the Corsairs' 35. the second half and one 'kind-of touch-McAvoy said. "I made the tackle on [Lees] and it turned out that he fumbled the ball But the main point was we won."

Long before the game-winning two- 43-yard bombs. point conversion, Carmel seemed to lose much of the world-conquering poise the team had displayed in previous contests. But you wouldn't be able to tell by looking at the beginning of the game.

The Corsairs bolted to an early 21-0 lead with 3:50 left in the second quarter off two Lees touchdown runs (36 yards, 1 vard) and a 2-vard passing score from David Venegoni to Chris Wienke.

Carmel was so impressive that the Corsairs took all of five plays and 1:37 off the clock to move 80 yards, thanks to a 28yard run and a 44-yard dart from Venegoni to Cory Stonelake.

But then came St. Viator's move.

The Lions finally found the end zone after a 12-play, 80-yard drive capped off Without hesitation, Viator went for the with a 1-yard touchdown with 14.6 secrecovered by the Lions, giving St. Viator

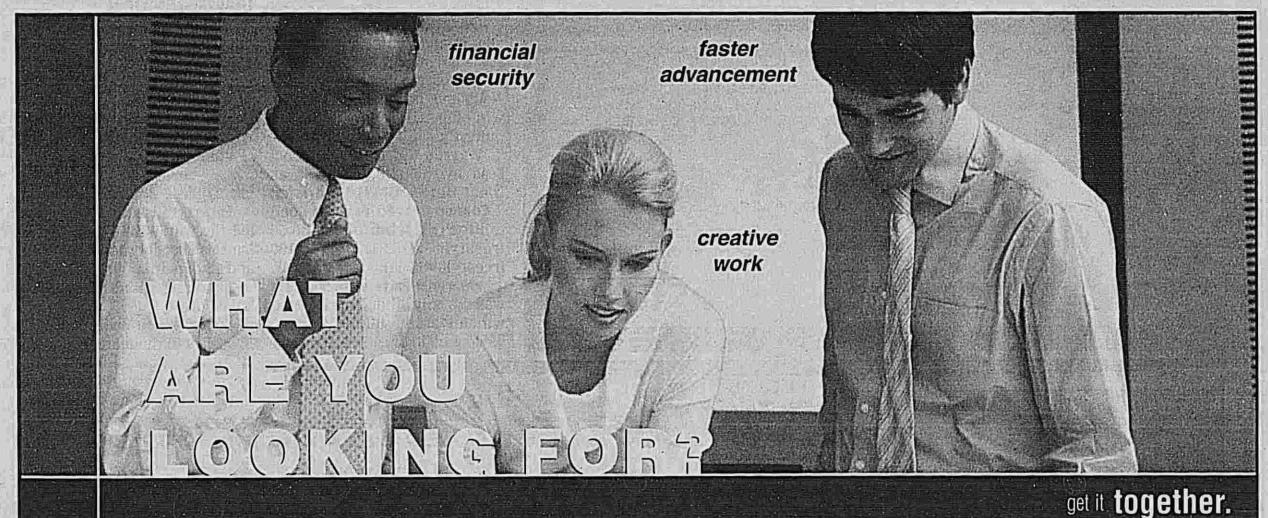
With 11.5 seconds left in the half, down," Lions senior running back Pat Warren hooked up with Dan O'Connell for the one-play, 7.8-second drive for the 21-14 score. Warren had a knack for the draforward ... but that call was kind of shaky. matic with 6 of his 8 completions going for 20 yards or more, including 35-, 39-, and

> "It's unreal; I can't even fathom it, I can't even process it right now," St. Viator defensive back C.J. Cesario said.

> On the Corsairs' side, Lees said it was difficult to see Viator fans swarm the field after the game. But despite the outcome, a one-point overtime loss is one a team can build on. With 6-2 Joliet Catholic on the horizon for Carmel, the Corsairs need to start building back quickly.

> "Everyone played their hearts out; overall, we played pretty well, except for a few big plays," Lees said. "It was definitely a disappointing loss.

"Losing on your homecoming definitely isn't fun."



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BOYS SOCCER: MUNDELEIN SECTIONAL

Warren boots Grayslake North

Nemeth posts shutout as Blue Devils improve to 19-2

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Grayslake North's Josh Solberg-Idaco, Josh Larson and Drew Hauck found the back of the net, thanks to assists from Brian Hook and Marc Nethercote in a 3-1 win against Grant.

Both teams kept each other scoreless in the

first half.

But North rattled off three goals in the latter stanza for the win.

Warren 2, Grayslake North 0

Blue Devils seniors Anthony Colaizzi and Larry Kohn scored goals and assisted each other en route to a Warren win.

Goalie Chris Nemeth preserved the shutout as the Blue Devils improve to 19-2 on the season.

Antioch 6, Johnsburg 0

No results were reported.

PREP ROUNDUP

Wildcats' relays thrive in pool

Libertyville swimmers drop Warren; Grayslake Central spikers sweep North

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Teamwork was the name of the game for Libertyville in a 110-76 girls swimming victory against Warren as the Wildcats won all relay events.

Libertyville's 200-yard medley team of Rachel Sparks, Dana Davidsen, Emily Ott and Kelsie Neubauer set the tone, winning with a time of 1:55.06.

The Wildcats' 200 freestyle relay team followed suit as Taylor Rogers, Melanie Blair, Katie Mroz and Sparks won with a time of 1:48.12. Libertyville's 400 freestyle team of Davidsen, Ott, Mroz and Neubauer capped off the sweep with a time of 3:44.30.

Ott was stellar in the meet, adding individual wins in the 200 intermediate (2:16.46) and 500 freestyle (5:23.69) events. Neubauer added an individual win of her own, taking the 100 butterfly.

Warren did find some suc- North loss. cess in the singles ranks as the Blue Devils' Kristen O'Connor proved to be a good foil for Ott, winning in the 50 freestyle (25.81) and 100 freestyle (56.00).

was the only other Blue Devil to Lake Forest. win an event, taking the 100 backstroke and beating out 16 assists in the match.

Sparks by 0.11 seconds.

In diving, Libertyville took the top three spots in the 1meter as Brittany Tazzioli, Megan Stubbs and Kathryn Kahover swept the podium.

GIRLS VOLLEYBALL

Deerfield 2, Lakes 1

Lakes bolted out to the quick 25-15 win, but dropped the next two games, 29-27 and 25-22, for the unfortunate loss.

Kathy Szczesniak led with five kills while Kathleen Gilva chipped in with four during the loss.

Grayslake Central 2 Grayslake North O

Central ruled the Grayslake girls volleyball scene, winning against the upstart Knights, 25-9, 25-21.

Knights Megan Falk, Michelle Quigley and Elizabeth Phillips led with two kills apiece in the

Libertyville 2, Lake Forest 1

Libertyville's Mallory Purtha led the way with eight kills as Jameela Chaudhry added six kills and 11 digs in a big 25-23, 19-25, Warren's Patty Wegrzynowicz 25-20 win against NSC-Lake foe

Setter Allison Bailey led with





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Waukegan quarterback Mar'Quezie Edmonds looks for a receiver during the Bulldogs' homecoming game against Evanston Township.

FOOTBALL: EVANSTON 38, WAUKEGAN 8

Waukegan's offense silenced in first half

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disappointing 0-9 campaign last year with a 2-0 start this season, six weeks later, it seems as though the Bulldogs have quarterback

This time, Waukegan fell victim to a hard-charging Evanston interception that led to a 38-yard Wildkits squad with an impressive five-back running scheme score in the game. that combined for 94 yards and half alone.

Evanston Waukegan, 38-8.

On the flip side, by the end of the first half, Waukegan already was down 28-0 and had put up minus-36 yards of total offense. The bad luck would continue in

the second half as Evanston proceeded to put up 10 more points After Waukegan exorcised a with Wildkit reserves.

However, one offensive highlight went Waukegan's way in the second half as sophomore Mar'Quezie returned to their unfortunate Edmods connected with Vernon Smith for a 79-yard touchdown.

Edmonds fell victim to an touchdown for Evanston's final

With the conference win, the three touchdowns in the first Wildkits improve to 4-4 with hopes of toppling Central defeated Suburban South Conference frontrunner Maine South for a playoff spot. Meanwhile the Bulldogs continue to look for their first conference win against the 6-2 (2-2) Glenbrook South Titans.



COLLEGE TENNIS

CLC qualifies for NJCAA national tournament

Lancers set to compete in postseason for first time since '99

By DANIEL J. PATRICK dpatrick@nwnewsgroup.com

Seven years is a long time in college sports, especially when the college in question is a two-year institution.

Division II Regional, College of Lake County women's tennis coach Randy Malone will be taking the Lancers to a place where they haven't been since the 1999 season - the National Junior College Athletic Association national tournament.

CLC finished the Division II Regional with 13 points, second only to Elgin (14 points) and Waubonsee (20 points).

Singles competitors from up and down the Lancers roster will be representing CLC at the tournament. Four out of six singles positions have advanced.

No. 4 singles player Rebecca Silva led the Lancers as the regional champion in her division as Marisa Flore, Catherine Lopez and Cindy Gomez also advanced. Looking back

over the season, Malone didn't expect this kind of prolific success from the team.

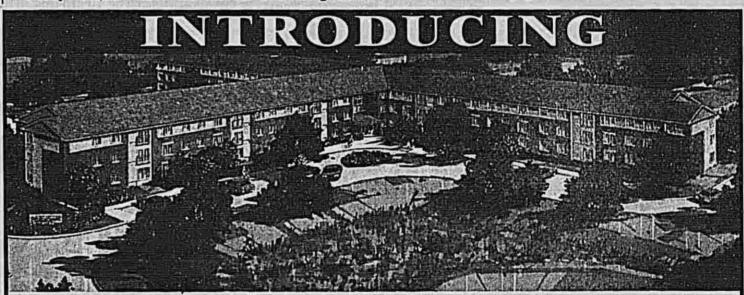
"This team was completely rebuilt because we lost so many players from last year," Malone said. "We did have three returning players, but we didn't start out so well. But Thanks to a third-place finish in the they just kept improving as the season went

> Over the course of the season, CLC finished with a 6-1 record in dual meets, good for a second-place finish in the Skyway Conference.

> Before Malone and his Lancers can even worry about the upcoming competition, CLC will have to deal with keeping in practice until the national tournament, which is scheduled for May 5, 2007.

"[Getting ready for the tournament] is very difficult," Malone said. "I'll have to try to get them an indoor court to practice; they'll have to keep their grades up and they have to keep together, and that's very hard ... It'll be months before we'll play another match, but our girls are excited. It's my job to keep them excited.

"I'm extremely proud of them."





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Views

Comeback etched in Bears' history

GLENDALE, Ariz. – Quick, someone call Dr. Dre, Pharrell or Kanye.

Those production plans for "Super Bowl Shuffle II?"

Yeah, they're still on.
When you look back at
championship seasons, there's
always going to be a few games
that stand out. If the Bears
come through and win their
second Super Bowl; Monday's
improbable 24-23 victory
against Arizona is going to be
the brightest.

Take every Bears game you might have seen in your life. Add them up. The sum still might not be as exciting as what we saw at University of Phoenix Stadium.

Consider that the Bears, now a head-shaking 6-0, were the first team in league history to come back from a 20-point deficit without scoring an offensive touchdown.

If that's not special, then what is?

Each time you thought the Bears were done, that their undefeated dreams were over, they found a way to stay alive.

About to go into the fourth quarter trailing by 20 points? No problem. Mark Anderson sacks Arizona quarterback Matt Leinart, forcing him to turn the ball over to Mike Brown for a touchdown.

About to succumb to a clock-eating drive by the Cardinals? Ha!

Brian Urlacher strips
Edgerrin James and, this time,
it's Peanut Tillman's turn to
waltz into the end zone.

About to face the need for a come-from-behind drive by a quarterback who was 14-of-37 and four interceptions for the night? Let's eliminate that step altogether and have Devin Hester introduce his star to the league by returning a punt 83 yards for a touchdown.

(Funny that it was Hester, a rookie from Miami, who gave

the university at least one positive headline on an otherwise terrible weekend.)



Kevin . Kaduk

A few minutes after Hester's return, Arizona kicker Neil Rackers, hooked a 41-yard field goal wide left and allowed the Bears to keep sole

possession of the NFL's best record.

ecora. Wow. Simply wow.

There were problems, of course. No one is going overlook the performance of Rex Grossman, who stepped out of the phone booth and found himself wearing street clothes for the first time in six weeks.

Grossman threw four interceptions, fumbled the ball twice and, for the first time all season, didn't throw a single touchdown pass.

He gave the Cardinals, who were 1-4 coming into the game, a reason to believe they could stand up to Goliath. His six turnovers were changed into 13 Arizona points. He turned back into the same Grossman who was booed in the preseason.

It's not going to be a fun bye week for Grossman, by any means.

But if it's possible to put a silk hat on a pig, the Bears' defense did it. We thought the '85 unit was special? By the end of the season, it could look quite average compared to this edition.

That the Cardinals only scored nine points from the second quarter on was no small achievement.
Grossman's foibles handed the ball to the Cardinals many times in prime territory. Each time, they came away with either a field goal or empty-

handed.

The performance left the large contingent of Bears fans who traveled to Arizona with a feeling of money well-spent.

While the Bears were losing, the stadium felt like 70-30 Cardinals fans to Bears fans.

But by the end of Hester's run?

It seemed like the predicted 50-50 split. The Cardinals were back to being the Cardinals and the Bears were back to being the Bears.

With the bye week ahead of them, there's going to be plenty of time to dissect this win. There will be time to critique Grossman.

There will be time to laud a once-in-a-lifetime defense.

Hope you had your TiVo set.
Or know someone else who
did.

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Hometown Sports

NCAA student-athlete night scheduled for Oct. 23

Lake Forest High School will be hosting an informational meeting regarding athletes interested in competing at the collegiate level.

The meeting is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 23, at 7:30 p.m. in the Lake Forest High School Auditorium and all high school athletes, regardless of class, are invited to attend.

Antioch winter athletes required to obtain eligibility card

Any Antioch Community High School student interested in going out for a winter sport must pick up an eligibility card at the school's athletic office.

In order to obtain a card, a student must have a physical current until the end of the winter sports season, the co-curricular clearance for with the training rules signed by a parent and the athlete and all athletic fees must be paid.

No student will be allowed to

attend a tryout without the eligibility card.

Net Force volleyball tryouts

Net Force Volleyball Club of Waukegan will start its season of USA Junior Olympic Volleyball, and the team is calling all Lake County girls volleyball players to try out for the team.

All practices will be held at the new Field House at Hinkston Park in Waukegan. Dates for the tryouts will be on Sunday, Oct. 22 from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. for girls 12 to 14 years old. Tryouts for girls 15 and 16 years old will be on the same day from 1 to 4 p.m. Seventeenand 18-year-old girls will try out from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. on Oct. 29. Additional tryout sessions will be held Oct. 29 and Nov. 5 for qualifying players.

For more information and complete registration information, visit the club's Web site at www.net-forcevolleyball.com, or call (224) 430-4581.



Undefeated!

The Round Lake Middle School soccer team had a perfect season in the Northwest Suburban Grade School Conference. The team finished with a 9-0 record. Team members included Jorge Areteaga (30), Jonathan Guadarrama (20), Marcos Guilu (14), Roy Lopez (23), Junior Martinez (3), Antonio Moreno (15), Jose Moreno (12), Giovanni Navarrete (24, captain), Francisco Para (31), Andrew Rodriguez (32), Michael Rosenbaum (5), Jordi Rubio (19), Emanuel Salgado (22), Eduardo Sanchez (35, captain), Timurbek Umarbaev (41) and Claudio Vargas (14), and the coach was Mr. Ruscheinski.

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Final stretch



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Phil Fairleigh of Cary-Grove pushes past Ryan Enot of Dundee-Crown during the last leg of the boys cross country race in Grayslake.



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- One Man's Opinion

There's some good in troubled league

I got a really interesting phone call from a longtime reader the other day, a guy named Mac ("That's like the truck, but without the 'k,' " he said).

It was obvious from the second I picked up the phone that Mac was a bit put off with me, and all I could think for the moment was, "Oh, man, whose friend or relative did I insult now, or are my politics about to bite me in the butt again?"

But it turned out
Mac is just a guy
with a legitimate
gripe who I think is
going to be a buddy
of mine for a long
time because he was
prepared to be blown
off until I told him
he was right.

Mac's problem was simple. I've writ-

ten about what I'll call either some of the bad guys around the NFL, or OK guys who have made some bad mistakes. You all can judge which description is more accurate. What Mac wanted to know was how come nobody ever writes about the good stuff.

Hub

Arkush

My first response was to point out to Mac that I agreed with him, and that's why PFW created the Arthur S. Arkush Humanitarian Award, because my brothers and I were raised to cherish the good in people. But Mac was ready for me on that one, responding that he admired that effort, but pointed out that it was only written about in one of our 30 issues each year.

My second instinct was to offer the wisdom that people won't buy the good stuff, that they pay for the shootings, muggings and plane crashes, and that's what sells papers. Fortunately, I choked that one off before the words came out because while there is some truth in it, (a) I'd hate to think about what it says about me, and (b) how does that explain me waiting impatiently for the games to end every Sunday so I can crawl close to the tube and blubber like a baby girl for 60 minutes with Ty Pennington on "Extreme Home Makeover?"

The third thought, the one I settled on, is that Mac is right.

How many of you actually read about the winner of the 2006 Arthur S. Arkush Humanitarian Award, Cowboys safety Roy Williams? You really should have, because on top of Williams' efforts is a myriad of community outreach programs; his unadvertised hospital visits; and his work with the Make-A-Wish Foundation, Salvation Army, United Way and a bunch of other causes, the efforts he puts into his own Roy Williams Safety Net Foundation to benefit the mothers and children of singlemother households makes him a man all of us should admire.

Falcons linebacker Keith Brooking isn't only a five-time Pro Bowler and one of the best linebackers in the NFL, he's the founder of the Keith Brooking Children's Foundation, which works with agencies that serve and support foster children.

Browns NT Ted Washington may be the biggest, baddest man in the NFL, and big Ted isn't particularly fond of the media. So I'm guessing you never heard about the time he bought 1,000 pairs of new shoes for kids in Buffalo and gave them to kids chosen by their school principals based on attendance, behavior, academic performance and need.

Run Google or Yahoo searches on the following NFL players: Bryant Young, Brian Moorman, Tony Richardson, Will Shields, Drew Bledsoe, Derrick Brooks, La'Roi Glover, Ruben Brown, Grant Wistrom, Ed Reed, Mark Brunell and Jon Kitna.

What you'll find is a body of work in their communities from these men that will make your hearts swell.

Oh, and one other thing I forgot to mention – and I know for a fact this isn't why Mac called, because he didn't know what I would find when I researched this column – but if you do the Web searches I've suggested, you'll find that one of those guys you're Googling will be Mac's son.

Hub Arkush is the publisher of Pro Football
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Bears Insider

Relax: Bears' bye week comes at perfect time

With the Bears taking this weekend off, I think it's a perfect time to do a little reflecting, inspecting and projecting.

As the 2006 season kicked off, I'm not sure even the most optimistic of Bears fans expected a 6-0 start. While most of us had them pegged as repeat winners of the NFC North, talk of a "perfect" 16-0 season would have been grounds for getting one institutionalized.

Thankfully, the near disaster in the

desert has forced us all to take a deep breath and come to our senses. The unblemished start is impressive, but feeling 10 feet tall and bulletproof can be dangerous. The week off is a great opportunity to get healthy and refocus.



Tom Waddle

What we still need

to see: Balance! It's hard not to fall in love with the passing game when your young quarterback is slinging it like a Hall of Famer. But, last Monday night, "Rex Montana" looked more like "Rex Quinn." Bad habits and poor mechanics finally did him in.

Now, I'm no quarterback guru, but even I can tell you that consistently throwing off your back foot will eventually get you in trouble. Rex needs to spend the bye week working on the fundamentals, stepping up in the pocket and setting his feet as he delivers the ball.

Ron Turner also must convince his young gunslinger to be more of a game manager and less of a super hero. A renewed dedication to running the football also would calm my nerves. Defensively, if you're gonna talk the talk, you gotta walk the walk. Brian Urlacher has been the league's best defender, but at times his teammates stand around and watch him slow down opponents all by himself.

Biggest surprise: The explosive potential of this offense has been the most pleasant surprise. In fact, for the first five weeks, I was overwhelmed and shocked by the offensive outburst. The

Monday night disaster aside, Rex Grossman's play has exceeded all expectations.

Obviously, there is room for improvement, but the mere threat of the long ball has changed the complexion of this offense and forced defenses to alter their game plans. Bernard Berrian is quickly developing into one of the league's top deep threats, averaging more than 21 yards per reception. Opponents also must defend the middle of the field as Desmond Clark has emerged as Rex's go-to guy in crunch time.

To win the Super Bowl: The bandwagon may have lost a few passengers in Arizona on Monday night, but rest assured, it's not careening out of control, and it's still headed for a February stop in Miami.

While my giddy euphoria may have turned to quiet confidence, I still believe the Bears are the best the NFL has to offer. Monday was a humbling experience, and one this team should learn from. Sometimes the spotlight is a little too bright. You get disoriented and start believing the hype. Fortunately, they have a couple of weeks to get their minds right.

Final word: I'm sure some Bears fans feel like they were punched in the gut. Who were those imposters wearing the burnt orange and navy blue in the desert last week and what have you done with our Bears!

Yes, they looked very human (except for Brian Urlacher, but he's a freak of nature), but don't lose sight of the fact THEY WON THE GAME! And as we've talked in the past, the signature of a great team is winning even when you don't have your best stuff.

Weeks from now, this will all be a distant memory as the Bears head to the east coast with an 8-0 record. Decisive victories against the 49ers and Dolphins will get the hype machine cranked back up and we'll once again be talking about an undefeated season.

So sit back, relax and enjoy the week off. One test doesn't change their grade for the first trimester.

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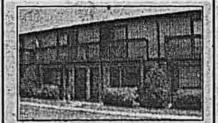
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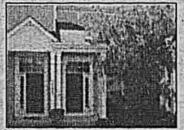
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Bedroom & bathroom skylights provide privacy, space & health benefits ...

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which are on small lots with privacy plus more wall space for close-by neighbors, privacy is storage or decorating (where sometimes hard to find without windows would normally be),

the windows. And privacy in benefits that come with more ant cooking and dining. bedrooms and bathrooms is not natural light. just a convenience, it's a necessity. What's the answer? Simply look up.

With natural light from In today's homes, many of above, homeowners can have

those benefits and more. In bathrooms especially. Venting skylights reduce condensation build-up while providing a beautiful view of the sky above, without affording anyone, the opportunity to see in. Plus, you get the use of wall space, where a window isn't necessary, for decorating or another form of space utilization.

Skylights are selected as the number-one option in "dream bathrooms." And modern skylights offer as many, or more, features for managing light than standard windows. For the ultimate in convenience, electric venting skylights are available with remote control, blinds, shades, awnings, insect screening, and automatic rain sensors.

There are also models available with electrochromic glass that can be darkened by remote control to reduce light and solar gain without restricting the view of the sky.

While homeowners are considering skylights, they should remember that venting skylights in the kitchen can release hot air and odors while providing more balanced light for

condition in which the sympand fatigue due to lack of sufficient daylight. Skylights can panding rooms in any style or size home.

Perhaps, for whatever rea- the roof to the ceiling.

closing the doors and covering added ventilation, and health brighter days and more pleas- son, you can't use a traditional skylight. For simple, quick in-Skylights also address im- stallation in areas where larger Venting skylights provide portant health considerations. skylights may not be needed or One in five Americans suffers just won't fit, a skylight can easvarying degrees of Seasonal ily provide abundant natural Affective Disorder (SAD), a light in smaller bathrooms, entry areas or hallways, toms can include depression pantries, walk-in closets, or other smaller, confined areas. In addition to highly reflective help by admitting abundant rigid tunnels, they also offer daylight while visually ex- flexible tunnels that fit around virtually any attic obstructions, such as HVAC equipment, from



Skylights provide privacy plus natural light and extra ventilation in bathrooms and kitchens as well as other areas of the home.

Breakthroughs in home comfort, efficiency, and cleanliness

dronic heating, which utilizes water instead of or in addition to air as the heat transfer medium. Homeowners are learning from their coworkers, friends, neigh- is, in fact, how most European bors, and relatives that today's hydronic heat is draft-free, quiet, clean, efficient and, above all, and steam boilers for decades, recomfortable.

Hydronic heating systems circulate hot water through plastic to provide gentle, silent, and tions. clean heat. Many homeowners live with rooms that are too hot or too cold. To maximize comfort, each room in a hydronically years, has made it possible to hyheated home can be zoned separately allowing each room or area to be controlled individually.

Furthermore, hydronic heating systems are extremely efficient because of design advances in boilers and the nature of the heating system.

Hydronic applications include room heating with radiators, baseboards, or under-floor tubing; swimming pool and whirlpool heating; snow and ice melting for sidewalks and driveways; and towel rack warming. The heat for these applications is provided by a centrally located heat a home.

A quiet revolution in home boiler. Air conditioning may be heating is sweeping America, and added to hydronically heated a growing number of savvy home- homes, as a separate or combined owners are at the forefront. More system in geographic areas and more, people are turning to where cooling is needed. what many consider the most Hydronic heating may be built comfortable heating solution, hy- into a newly constructed home or added on to an existing home as a retrofit application.

Hydronic heating has been used in Europe for centuries and homes are - heated. Although Americans have used hot water cent technological advances in boilers and heat-distribution systems have spurred an increased tubing, baseboards, or radiators demand for hydronic installa-

For example, the advent of extremely durable plastic tubing, which is designed to last over 200 dronically heat floors, walls, sidewalks, driveways, and swimming pools. Plastic tubing is flexible, so it is easy to install and service, making it more economical to use than other types of piping materials. This tubing can deliver constant, draft-free warmth to walls, floors, and baseboards.

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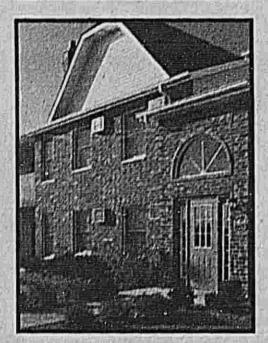
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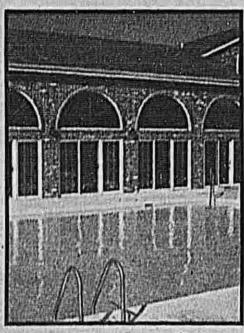
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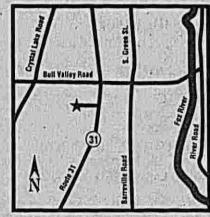
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But just because summer is Go Green long off, doesn't mean you have to leave the decorating season behind as well. Here are four home decorating trends to help heat up your home decor without emptying your wallet:

Color cues

much sun during winter months? Brighten it with a fresh coat of paint in a color that evokes the heat of warmer months.

Designers and homeowners are turning to warm - and downright hot - colors to spice up interiors this autumn. Vibrant oranges - from tangerine to terra cotta - are a top choice this season, according to Better Homes and Gardens online. Rich reds are also popular, as is the combination of robin's egg blue and dark brown. These colors can be splashed on the walls to dominate a room's decor, or used as accents in accessories throughout the home.

Create your own room with a view

Everyone wants a room with a view, but not everyone can afford to move to a great location or install picture windows throughout their home. A wall mural can turn virtually any wall in your house into a great "view." Increasingly popular among designers, today's wallpaper wall murals are easy to install for do-it-yourselfers and offer a wide range of image choices - from the quintessential '70s palm tree beach scene to contemporary cityscapes and Tuscan-themed gardens.

A mural can enhance the design theme and pay homage to purpose of virtually any room. For example, that beach scene can boost the fun level of your family's favorite play area. And a peaceful Italian grotto scene, nestled on the wall

The nip of fall is in the air above a bathtub, can elevate quotient. Web MuralsYourWay.com offers hundreds of affordable, easy-

The grass may be brown and the trees bare of leaves outdoors, but that doesn't mean you can't have plenty of green indoors. Universally recognized as the color of nature, different hues of green can be used for different effects. A Have a room that doesn't get gentle, pale green can be very soothing and calming - an ideal mood for a master bedroom retreat or to create an oasis-like atmosphere in a bath. Dark green can bring to mind the color of money, and makes a rich, polished statement in a home office or formal dining room.

Tune in for a winter tune up

Design and home improvement magazines will probably always have a place in the lives of design-conscious homeowners, but an increasing number of do-it-yourselfers turn on the tube for their design ideas. The proliferation of home improvement, renovation and interior

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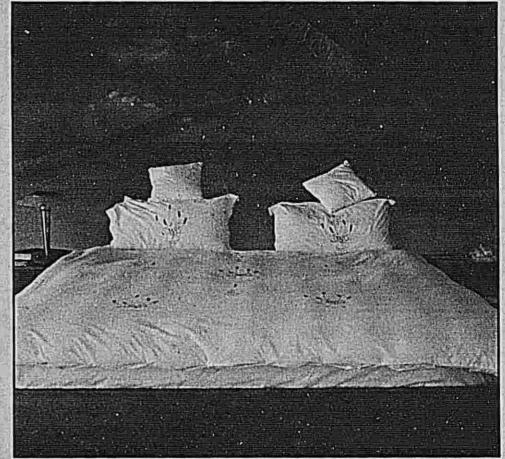
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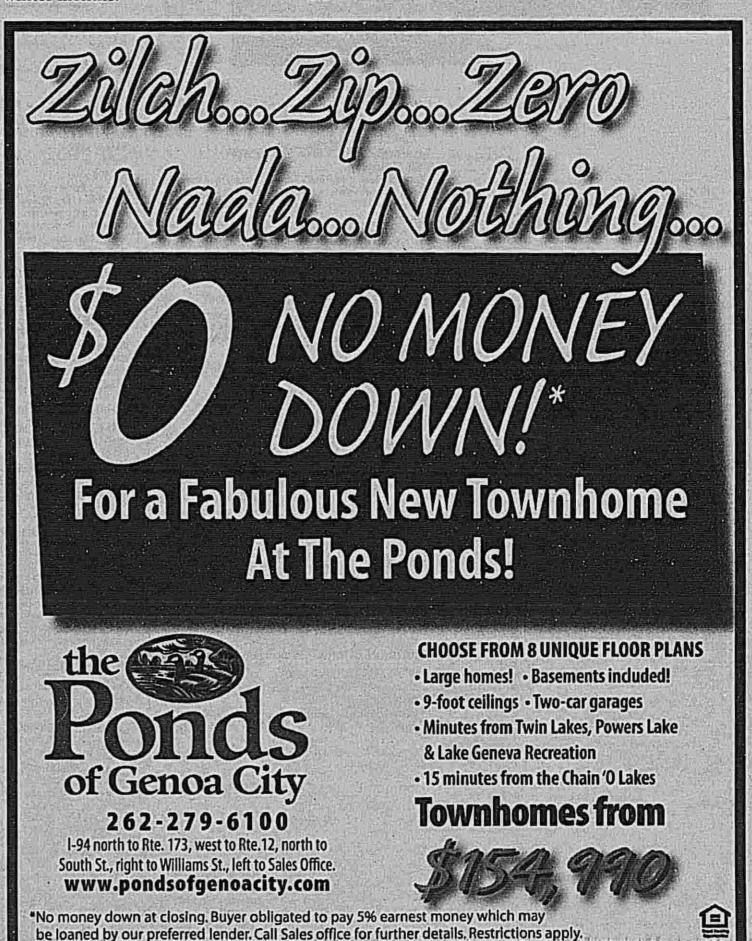
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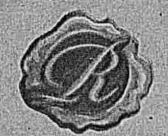
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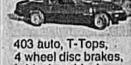
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FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS JULY 1, 2005 - JUNE 30, 2006

RECEIPTS: PROPERTY TAXES \$2,249,139; REPLACEMENT TAXES \$7,708; INTEREST \$154,435; FINES \$48,442; LOST BOOKS \$5,876; GIFTS \$17,693; GRANTS \$32,279; IMPACT FEES \$22,248; OTHER \$9,818 . TOTAL RECEIPTS' \$2,547,638.

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FOR THE TWELVE MONTHS JULY 1, 2005 - JUNE 30, 2006

Fund Balances July 1, 2005

\$2,684,140

Revenues

2,547,638

Vendor Expenditures

(1,383,464)

Salaries

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WAUCONDA ONE MONTH FREE Rmld 3bdrm., 1-bath, best loc. at the lake, \$1,295/mo. Pets O.K. 847-902-9163.

WILDWOOD, IL. 18846 West Circle Ct., (near Rt. 120 & Rt. 45) AVAIL NOW! Brick, cedar raised ranch. deck overlooking approx 1/2 acre fenced yard! 3 bdm, 2.5BA, eat-in-kit, LR, FR, 2.5 car, \$1225/mo + util. 815-482-7373

ZilON - 2 story, 4 BDRM, BA, cellar basement \$1255.00 / mo Will consider rent to 847-612-6393 www.rentloownloday.com

ZION FOR RENT OR SALE 3-bdrm. 2-bath, 2-car gar. 847-757-6696.

Mobile Homes & Lots For Rent 7450

Chain-O-Lakes Mobile Homes,Rf 120 & Fairfield Grayslake New double, single wide + pre-owned homes. Must have good credit. 847-740-9230

OPEN HOUSES Watch for the Journal Classified Open House Di-rectory every Friday, Sat-urday and Sunday, In-clude your listing by calling (800) 589-8237.

Comm. Property For Rent 7500

Burtons Bridge Area - 600sqft. Suitable for sm. Business/hobbie. Hwy acc. Affordable, 815-385-3797

GRAYSLAKE OFFICE 1,600-6,000 sq.ft. Shop, storage or warehouse 1,000-6,000sq.ft. Utils. Included, Mon-Fri. 8am-4pm. (847)223-2244.

INDUSTRIAL/COMMER-CIAL SPACE FOR RENT 2,000sq.ft., 16ft. high, 14ft. overhead door, 3 phase power, 683 E. Center St. Grayslake. 847-223-8877

RV. BOAT & AUTO Indoor heated or outdoor. Grayslake, IL. Call Mon -Fri, 8am-4pm. 847-223-

WOODSTOCK, 1,000 to 6,600 sq ft with OH doors. \$6.00 sq. ft. 815-245-2398

Retail/Office Space For Rent

GRAYSLAKE DOWNTOWN STORE FRONT FOR RENT Approx. 1400sq.ft. \$1,495/mo. Ask about FREE rent offer. 847-682-0562 Bresnahan R.E. Services

Industrial For Rent

7600

RICHMOND Land Holdings Rt. 12 Fountain Head Center includes OH door, 18 ceiling, office with AC, dock, 3 phase electric, professionally landscaped.

2,750 sq. ft. \$992/mo. 847-566-8100

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COUNTY. LAKE WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS

WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK F/KA WASHINGTON MUTUAL BANK, F.A. F/K/A WASHINGTON MU-TUAL HOME LOANS, INC., SUCCESSOR IN IN-TEREST TO HOMESIDE LENDING,INC.

PLAINTIFF,

WANDA F. CLOUD; ANI-TA M. SCHRAMM; KEVIN W. CLOUD; STEVEN E. SCHRAMM; UNITED SCHRAMM; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS

DEFENDANTS

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PUBLICATION NOTICE

The requisite affidavit for publication having been filed, notice is hereby given you STEVEN E. SCHRAMM; UNKNOWN OWNERS AND NON-RECORD CLAIMANTS.

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Defendants in the above entitled suit, that the said suit has been commenced in the Circuit Court of Lake County, by the said Plaintill against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to wit:

LOT 7 IN BLOCK 366 IN ROUND LAKE BEACH, HILLWOOD ADDITION UNIT NO. 2, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF PART OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 19, TOWN-SHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 10, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, ACCORDING TO THE THEREOF, RECORDED JANUARY 30, 1953 AS DOCUMENT 780976, IN BOOK 32 OF PLATS, PAGES 84 AND 85 AND BOOK 1161 OF RECORDS, PAGE 388 AND CORRECTED BY CERTIFICATE OF COR-RECTION RECORDED APRIL 13, 1953 AS DOC-UMENT 787173, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

COMMONLY KNOWN AS 815 CORONA COURT, ROUND LAKE BEACH, ILLINOIS 60073.

PERMANENT TAX NO .: 06-19-223-008

and which said Mortgage was made by WANDA F. CLOUD, ANITA . M. SCHRAMM AND STEVEN E. SCHRAMM Mortgagors, to WESTAMERICA MORTGAGE COMPANY. as Mortgagee, and record-ed in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as docu-ment number 4049197.

And for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of the said Court against you as provided by law, and that the suit is now pending.

Now therefore, unless you, the said above named defendants, file your answer to the Complaint in the said suit or otherwise make your appearance therein, the office of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Lake County, in the City of Waukegan, Illinois, on or before the 30th day after the first publication of this notice which is November 13, 2006. Default may be entered against you at any time after that day and a hudoment entered in accorjudgment entered in accordance with the prayer of said Complaint.

FISHER and SHAPIRO, Attorneys for Plaintiff 4201 Lake Cook Road Northbrook, Illinois 60062 (847) 498-9990

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE 19TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT LAKE COUNTY WAUKEGAN, ILLINOIS No. 06 CH 1743 American Home Mortgage

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PUBLIC NOTICE

WARREN TOWNSHIP HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT

Notice is hereby given that sealed proposals will be received at the office of Town Clerk at 17801 West Washington Street, Gumee, Illinois 60031 until 10:00 o'clock A.M., Monday October 30, 2006 for furnishing the following equipment:

One (1) 2007 Conventional Truck Cab & Chassis GMC Model # TC8C042 or Approved Equal

Proposals shall be made on forms furnished by the Township Highway Commissioner, and shall be addressed in a sealed envelope to Warren Township Highway Department. C/O Margaret Keenan-Denniston, Town Clerk and shall be marked "EQUIPMENT PROPOSAL". Letting of Monday October 30, 2006, Warren Township".

Further information regarding the letting may be obtained by contacting the Highway Commissioner at (847) 244-1101, ext. 301.

The Township in accordance with the laws of the State of Illinois hereby notifies all bidders that it will affirmatively insure that the contract entered into pursuant to this advertisement will be awarded to the lowest responsible bidder without discrimination on the grounds of Race, color, or national origin. The awarding authority reserves the right to waive technicalities and to reject any or all Proposals as provided in article 102.08 of the "Standard Specifications for Road and Bridge Construction," prepared by the Department of Transportation.

By Order of /s/ Gerald Rudd Warren Township Highway Commissioner 1006C-8007-G October 20, 2006

NOTICE OF ELECTION Lincolnshire-Prairie View Sch Dist #103 Lake County, Illinois

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that at the General Election to be held on Tuesday, November 7, 2006, the following proposition will be submitted to the voters of Lincolnshire-Prairie View Sch Dist #103, Lake County, Illinois:

Proposition To Increase Limiting Rate

Shall the limiting rate under the Property Tax Extension Limitation Law for Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District Number 103, Lake County, Illinois, be increased by an additional amount equal to .38% above the limiting rate for levy year 2005 and be equal to 2.087% of the equalized assessed value of the taxable property therein for levy year (s) 2006, 2007, 2008, and 2009.

- (1) The approximate amount of taxes extendable at the most recently extended limiting rate is \$16,331,517, and the approximate amount of taxes extendable if the proposition is approved is \$19,967,122.
- (2) For the 2006 levy year the approximate amount of additional tax extendable against property containing a single family residence having a fair market value at the time of the referendum of \$100,000 is estimated to be \$127.84.
- (3) Based on an average annual percentage increase in the market value of such property of 5.20%, the approximate amount of this additional tax extendable against such property for the 2007 levy year us estimated to be \$133.86, and for the 2008 levy year is estimated to be \$140.83, and for the levy year 2009 is estimated to be \$148.16.
- (4) If the proposition is approved, the aggregate extension for 2006, 2007, 2008, and 2009 will be determined by the limiting rate set forth in the proposition, rather than the otherwise applicable limiting rate calculated under the provisions of the Tax Extension Limitation Law (commonly known as the Property Tax Cap Law).

The polls of said election will be open from 6:00 AM and continued open until 7:00 PM of that day.

By order of the County Clerk of Lake County, State of Illinois.

Dated this Monday, October 10, 2006.

/s/ Willard Rooks Helander Lake County Clerk

> 1006B-7991-M October 13, 2006

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Acceptance, Inc.

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PLAINTIFF
Vs.
Mark W. Happe a/k/a Mark
William Happe; IMPAC
Funding Corporation; Itasca Bank & Trust Company,
as Trustee u/k/a dated
June 1, 2005 a/k/a Trust
Number 12181; Unknown
Beneficlaries of Itasca
Bank & Trust Company, as
Trustee u/k/a dated June 1,
2005 a/k/a Trust Number
12181; Unknown Owners
and Nonrecord Claimants
DEFENDANTS

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NOTICE IS GIVEN TO YOU: Unknown Beneficiaries of

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Itasca Bank & Trust Company, as Trustee u/Va dated June 1, 2005 a/k/a Trust Number 12181
Unknown Owners and Nonrecord Claimants
That this case has been commenced in this Court against you and other defendants, praying for the foreclosure of a certain Mortgage conveying the premises described as follows, to-wit:

PARCEL 1:
THE WEST 19.46 FEET

Gen. No.

70 MR 125

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINE-TEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE SQUAW)
CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT,
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE SQUAW CREEK DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held by the Commissioners of the Squaw Creek Drainage District at 7:00 p.m. on November 7, 2006 at the Law Offices of Churchill, Quinn, Richtman & Hamilton, Ltd., 2 South Whitney Street, Grayslake, Illinois for the purpose of reviewing the annual report and other District business. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: October 20, 2006

Peter Tekampe Larry Scott Commissioners

John P. Richtman
Attorney No. 06196036
Churchill, Quinn, Richtman & Hamilton Ltd.
Attorneys for the Drainage District
P. O. Box 284
Grayslake, IL 60030
Telephone: (847) 223-1500
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1006C-8004-G - October 20, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE NINE-TEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS

IN THE MATTER OF THE GRUBB)
SCHOOL DRAINAGE DISTRICT,) Gen. No.
LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS) 73 MR 114

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE GRUBB SCHOOL DRAINAGE DISTRICT

Notice is hereby given that a public meeting will be held by the Commissioners of the Grubb School Drainage District at 7:00 p.m. on November 13, 2006 at Antioch Township Center, 1625 Deep Lake Road, in Antioch, Illinois, for the purpose of reviewing the annual report and other District business. All interested persons are invited to attend and will be given an opportunity to be heard.

Dated: October 20, 2006

Thomas Doolittle Gerald Miller Gerald VanderMeer Commissioners

John P. Richtman
Attorney No. 06196036
Churchill, Quinn, Richtman & Hamilton, Ltd.
Attorneys for the Drainage District
P. O. Box 284
Grayslake, IL 60030
Telephone: (847) 223-1500
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1006C-8006-G October 20, 2006 Legals 8100

OF THE EAST 133.15
FEET OF THE NORTH 61
FEET OF LOT 3 IN
BLOCK 2 IN CLEARVIEW
HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION,
BEING A SUBDIVISION
OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF
THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF
THE NORTHWEST 1/4
OF THE NORTHWEST
1/4 OF SECTION 17,
TOWNSHIP 45 NORTH,
RANGE 12, EAST OF
THE THIRD PRINCIPAL
MERIDIAN, IN LAKE
COUNTY, ILLINOIS.
PARCEL 2:

THE WEST 9 FEET OF THE EAST 234.50 FEET OF THE NORTH 30.50 FEET OF LOT 3 IN BLOCK 2 IN CLEARVIEW HEIGHTS SUBDIVISION, BEING A SUBDIVISION OF THE NORTH 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 17, TOWN-SHIP 45 NORTH, RANGE 12, EAST OF THE THIRD PRINCIPAL MERIDIAN, IN LAKE COUNTY, ILLINOIS. COMMONLY KNOWN AS: 2203 Williamsburg Drivo Waukegan, IL 60085

and which said Mortgage was made by: Mark W. Happe a/k/a Mark William Happe

the Mortgagor(s), to Mortgage Electronic Registration Systems, Inc. as nominee for American Home Mortgage Acceptance, Inc., as Mortgagee, and recorded in the Office of the Recorder of Deeds of Lake County, Illinois, as Document No. 5732240; and for other relief; that summons was duly issued out of said Court against you as provided by law and that the said suit is now pending.

NOW, THEREFORE, UN-LESS YOU file your answer or otherwise file your appearance in this case in the Office of the Clerk of this Court,

Sally Coffelt
Clerk of the Circuit Court
18 N. County Street
Waukegan, IL 60085-4358
on or before October 30,
2006, A DEFAULT MAY
BE ENTERED AGAINST
YOU AT ANY TIME AFTER THAT DAY AND A
JUDGMENT MAY BE ENTERED IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE
PRAYER OF SAID COMPLAINT.
CODILIS & ASSOCIATES.

Attorneys for Plaintiff
15W030 North Frontage
Road, Suite 100
Burr Ridge, IL 60527
(630) 794-5300
DuPage # 15170 Winnebago # 531
ARDC # 00468002
Our File No. 14-06-A460
NOTE: Pursuant to the
Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised
that this law firm is
deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect
a debt and any information
obtained will be used for

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT
OF THE 19TH JUDICIAL
CIRCUIT WAUKEGAN,
ILLINOIS
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
LONG BEACH MORTGAGE COMPANY, a
Delaware Corporation.,
Plaintiff,

Vs.
ELSY RENDEROS and LONG BEACH MORT-GAGE COMPANY, Defendants 06 CH 622

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NOTICE OF SALE
PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby
given that pursuant to a
Judgment entered in the
above entitled cause on
May 10, 2006, the following described real estate,
to-wit:

Lot 16 and the Westerly 20.00 feet of Lot 17 in Block 137 in Round Lake Beach Renehan Beach addition, being a Subdivision of Parts of Sections 20, 21 and 28, Township 45 North, Range 10 East of the Third Principal Meridian, according to the Plat thereol recorded July 25, 1930 as Document No. 356997, in Book "V" of Plats, Pages 36, 37, 38 and 39, in Lake County, Illinois.

Permanent Index Number; 06-21-305-013 06-21-305-023 Commonly known as: 240 West Washington St. Round Lake Park, Illinois,

will on November 10, 2006
at the hour of 11:00 a.m.
inside the East Door of the
Lake County Courthouse,
18 N.: County St.
Waukegan, Illinois, be offered for sale and sold by
an agent of The Judicial
Sales Cornoration

Sales Corporation.
The Judgment amount was \$130,604.94
The property is improved with a single family home.
Sale terms: The bid amount shall be paid in cash immediately by the highest and best bidder at the conclusion of the sale.
The subject property is subject to general real estate taxes, special assessments or special taxes levied against said real estate and is offered for sale without any representation as to quality of quantity of title and without recourse to plaintiff. The sale is further subject to confirmation by the second

by the court.
Upon payment in full of the amount bid, the purchaser shall receive a Certificate of Sale, which will entitle the purchaser to a Deed to the real estate after confirmation of the sale.

The property will NOT be open for inspection. Prospective bidders are admonished to check the Court file to verify all information.

For information contact Plaintiff's Attorney: Heavner, Scott, Beyers & Mihlar, 111 E. Main St., Suite 200, Decatur, Illinois 62525 (217) 422-1719 ext. 23
Note: Pursuant to the Fair Debt Collection Practices Act you are advised that the Law Firm of Heavner, Scott, Beyers & Mihlar is deemed to be a debt collector attempting to collect a debt and any Information obtained will be used for that purpose.

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS Apollo Landscape Lighting NATURE/PURPOSE Installing/Selling Landscape Lighting ADDRESS(ES) WHERE TO BE BUSINESS IS CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 21837 Rainbow Rd, Deer Park, IL 60010, 847-302-3180. PO Box 636, Lake Zurich, IL 60047, 847-769-4640 NAME(S) AND POST OF-FICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING,

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CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSI-NESS: Paul Chorazy, 21837 Rainbow Rd, Deer Park, IL 60010, 847-302-3180 STATE OF ILLINOIS

COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) Indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Paul Chorazy
September 28, 2006
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intending to conduct the
business this 28th day of
September, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Erin Gallagher Notary Public Received: Sept. 29, 2006 Willard R. Hellander Lake County Clerk 1006A-7984-LV October 6, 13, 20, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS:
Canine Custodian

Canine Custodian
NATURE/PURPOSE
Dog waste removal
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR
TRANSACTED IN THIS
COUNTY
34330 Goldenrod Rd.,
P.O. Box 43, Round Lake,
IL, 60073, 847-338-0001

P.O. Box 43, Round Lake, IL, 60073, 847-338-0001 NAME(S) AND POST OF-FICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE-PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSI-NESS

Daniel G. Cross II, Carrie Cross, 34330 N Goldenrod Rd, Round Lake, IL, 60073, 847-338-0001 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) Indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct

as shown.
/s/ Carrie Cross
/s/ Daniel G. Cross II
September 27, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 27th day of September, 2006.

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/s/Sanya K. Newsome
Notary Public
Received: Sep. 28, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
1006B-7989-RL
October 13, 20, 27, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME WITHDRAWAL NAME OF BUSINESS: J. C. Landscaping Original date filed 5/16/06 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the person(s) listed below has/have ceased doing business under the assumed name or has/have no further connection or financial interest in said business. Withdrawal shall be effective Oct 5,2006. Miguel Castro 36546 N. Traer Terr

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Gumee, IL 60031 847-356-9780 /s/ Miguel Castro The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) withdrawing from the business this 5th day of October, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Carol Rosenberg
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 10, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
, 1006B-7992-G
October 13, 20, 27, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE
ASSUMED BUSINESS
NAME APPLICATION
NAME OF BUSINESS:
M. Castro Landscaping
NATURE/PURPOSE

Landscaping
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE
BUSINESS IS TO BE
CONDUCTED OR
TRANSACTED IN THIS
COUNTY:
36546 N. Traer Terr.,

Gurnee, IL, 60031, 847-529-3668 NAME(S) AND POST OF-FICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, CONDUCTING OR TRANSACTING BUSI-

NESS:
Miguel Castro, 36546 N.
Traer Terr., Gurnee, IL,
60031, 847-529-3668
STATE OF ILLINOIS
COUNTY OF LAKE
This is to certify that the

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or, transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Miguel Castro
October 5, 2006
The foregoing instrument
was acknowledged before
me by the person(s) intending to conduct the
business this 5th day of

October, 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Carol Rosenberg
Notary Public
Received: Oct. 10, 2006
Willard R. Hellander
Lake County Clerk
1006B-7993-G
October 13, 20, 27, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: A Quilt of Many Memories

NATURE/PURPOSE:

Make memory / photo quilts
ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED OR TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY.

1418 Maylair Lane, Grayslake, IL, 60030, 847-877-6179 NAME(S) AND POST OF-FICE OR RESIDENCE

FICE OR RESIDENCE
ADDRESS(ES) OF THE
PERSON(S) OWNING;
CONDUCTING OR
TRANSACTING BUSINESS:

Diana Ramsden, 1418 Mayfair Lane, Grayslake, IL 60030, 847-877-6179 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct

as shown. /s/ Diana Ramsden Legals

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September 30, 2006

September, 2006.

PERSON(S) CONDUCTING

TRANSACTING

Danny J. Lippoid Jr., 107 Burton St., Grayslake, IL, 60030, 847-445-9170 STATE OF ILLINOIS

This is to certify that the

undersigned intend(s) to

conduct the above named

business from the location

(s) indicated and that the

true and legal full name(s)

of the person(s) owning,

conducting or transacting

the business is/are correct

as shown.

/s/ Danny Lippold

COUNTY OF LAKE

The foregoing intsrument was acknowledged before

me by the person(s) in-tending to conduct the

business this 30th day of

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October 12, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) in-tending to conduct the business this 12th day of

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October 2006 OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Carole L. Thorpe OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Mary E. Demers Notary Public Received: Oct 12, 2006 Willard R. Hellander Notary Public Received: Oct. 4, 2006 Willard R. Hellander Lake County Clerk 1006C-8000-GL Lake County Clerk 1006B-7995-GL October 20, 27 and October 13, 20, 27, 2006 November 3, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME OF BUSINESS: NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: Lippold Fence NATURE/PURPOSE Superior Home Inspection Services Building Fences WHERE NATURE/PURPOSE TO BUSINESS IS Home Inspections CONDUCTED ADDRESS(ES) TRANSACTED IN THIS BUSINESS IS TO BE

107 Burton St., Grayslake, IL, 60030, 847-445-9170 TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: NAME(S) AND POST OF-FICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE 35 Clayton Ave., Lake Villa, IL, 60046, 847-265-OWNING, NAME(S) AND POST OF-FICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING,

CONDUCTED

CONDUCTING TRANSACTING Michael Barber, 35 Clayton Ave., Lake Villa, IL 60046, 847-265-2178 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) Legals 8100

the business is/are correct as shown. /s/ Michael Barber

October 13, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 13th day of October 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL
/s/Claudia C. Rodriguez
Notary Public
Received: Oct 13, 2006
Willard R. Hellander Lake County Clerk 1006C-8001-LV October 20, 27 and November 3, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: AG Installations Plus NATURE/PURPOSE

Subcontractor (Cable Installations) ADDRESS(ES) BUSINESS IS TO CONDUCTED TRANSACTED IN THIS COUNTY: 604 Sheridan Dr., Wau-conda, IL, 60084, 224-

NAME(S) AND POST OF-FICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, PERSON(S) CONDUCTING TRANSACTING

NESS: Alexander Giannopoulos, 604 Sheridan Dr., Wau-conda, IL, 60084, 224-629-3813 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE

This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to of the person(s) owning, conduct the above named conducting or transacting business from the location

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(s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Alexander Giannopou-

October 10, 2006
The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 10th day of October 2006.

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Claudia C. Rodriguez Notary Public Received: Oct 10, 2006 Willard R. Hellander Lake County Clerk 1006C-8002-W October 20, 27 and November 3, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS:

Chix Express NATURE/PURPOSE Tanning - Fitness Workout ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED TRANSACTED IN THIS 344 North Ave. Antioch,

IL, 60002 NAME(S) AND POST OF FICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) CONDUCTING OWNING, TRANSACTING

Norton, 25470 Patricia Clinton Ave., Antioch, IL. 60002, 847-838-2422 STATE OF ILLINOIS COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the

undersigned -intend(s)

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conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business Is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Patricia Norton October 11, 2006

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The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 11th day of October 2006

OFFICIAL SEAL /s/Adriana Lomeli Notary Public Received: Oct 11, 2006 Willard R. Hellander Lake County Clerk 1006C-8003-A October 20, 27 and November 3, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE ASSUMED BUSINESS NAME APPLICATION NAME OF BUSINESS: Librarylady Auctions NATURE/PURPOSE

Internet Auction Listing Service ADDRESS(ES) WHERE BUSINESS IS TO BE CONDUCTED TRANSACTED IN THIS 407 N. Cedar Lake Rd.

Round Lake, IL, 60073, 847-740-9048 NAME(S) AND POST OF-FICE OR RESIDENCE ADDRESS(ES) OF THE PERSON(S) OWNING, PERSON(S) CONDUCTING TRANSACTING BUSI-

Pamela S. Skittino, 407 N. Cedar Lake, Round Lake, IL, 60073, 847-740-9048 STATE OF ILLINOIS

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COUNTY OF LAKE This is to certify that the undersigned intend(s) to conduct the above named business from the location (s) indicated and that the true and legal full name(s) of the person(s) owning, conducting or transacting the business is/are correct as shown.

/s/ Pamela Skittino October 10, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) in-

tending to conduct the business this 10th day of October 2006. OFFICIAL SEAL

/s/Margarita Garcia Notary Public Received: Oct 12, 2006 Willard R. Hellander Lake County Clerk 1006C-8003-A October 20, 27 and November 3, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE Daniel Freed owner of 2002 Chevrolet Trailblazer, VIN # 1GWD-S13S522298459; Mechan-Ic's Lien for \$2,960.00. You have until November 6, 2006 to pay Casey's Body Shop, Inc., 840 S. Genesee St. Waukegan, IL and remove the vehicle or it will be sold. Business hours are Monday - Friday 8 am to 6 pm. 1006A-7988-W October 6, 13, 20, 2006

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO BIDDERS

LINCOLNSHIRE-PRAIRIE VIEW SCHOOL DISTRICT

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The Board of Education of Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District # 103, to waive any informalities Lake County, Lincolnshire, in bidding. Illinois, will receive sealed bids until 9:00 A.M. local time, November 2, 2006, in the Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lin-

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Sealed bids shall be addressed to Lincolnshire-Prairie View School District # 103, Business Office, 1370 Riverwoods Road, Lincolnshire, Illinois 60069.

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Dated this twentieth day of October, 2006

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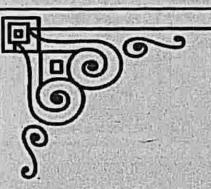
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/s/ David Martinez September 26, 2006 The foregoing instrument was acknowledged before me by the person(s) intending to conduct the business this 26th day of September, 2006. OFFICIAL SEAL

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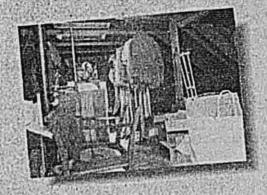
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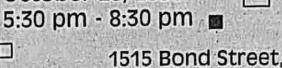
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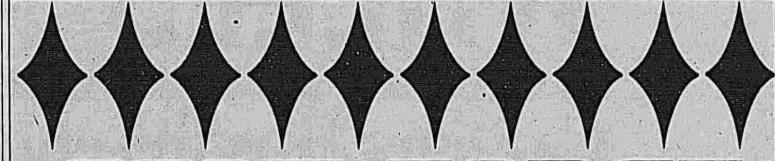
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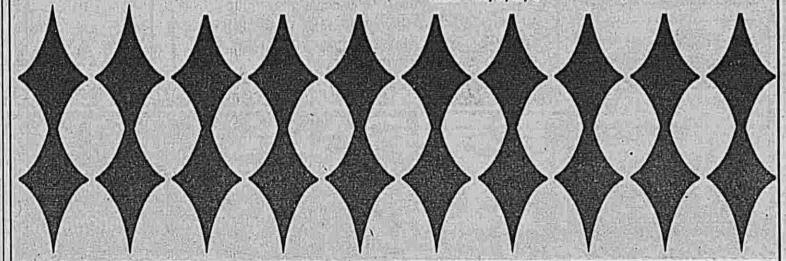
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Car care tips for cooler temps

the maintenance needs of your for the coming winter months: vehicle. Fall is a great time to focus on preventative maintenance and to make sure that your vehicle is in top shape beset in.

enjoy driving. Between sports tailgating, hunting, and taking leisurely drives to enjoy the drop, take your ice scraper out changing leaves, there's no shortage of activities to do in your car. It's also an ideal time to focus on car care before winter hits.

This fall, take care of the three main areas of your vehicle, otherwise known as the "IOU"-inside, outside and under the hood. Here are some specific things that you should focus on

As the seasons change, so do in each area to prepare your car

Inside

documents for your vehicle are fore the harsh winter months up to date and within reach. This includes proof of insur- blowouts. Fall is the best season to ance, registration, maintenance logs and warranty information.

> As temperatures begin to of the garage and put it back in the car. It's also a good idea to put an extra blanket and pair of gloves in your trunk before winter weather strikes.

Check the pressure in each tire to ensure that it's at the recommended level. (The air-pressure specifications can usually

be found on the driver's side insurance you can buy to predoorjamb or in your vehicle's vent excessive engine wear. owner's manual.) Low tire pressure can result in lower gas Make sure that all important mileage and affect the handling low coolant levels. According to of your car, sometimes leading the National Car Care Council. to potentially

> sive tread wear and replace any tires that are balding, as they you only associate with warmer are more likely to lose traction weather, but as winter apin wet and/or icy conditions.

caught driving in bad weather to start thinking about your windshield wiper blades. If your wipers are starting to smear rather than squeegee, it's a good idea to replace them.

Under the Hood

Get an oil change. It's the best

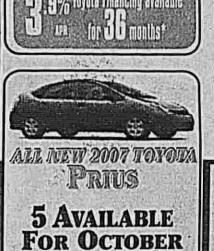
Have your vehicle's cooling system checked for any leaks or dangerous cooling system failure is the number one cause of engine-re-Inspect your tires for exces- lated roadside breakdowns. Coolant may be something that proaches, it's very important to Don't wait until you're make sure that your vehicle's coolant (or antifreeze) is ready to withstand the frigid temperatures that await.

> Schedule a full engine tuneup, as outlined in your owner's manual. By having your filters replaced and fluids topped off regularly, your vehicle's performance will improve.



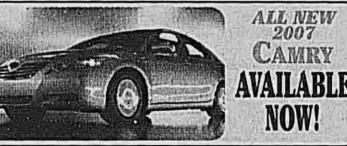
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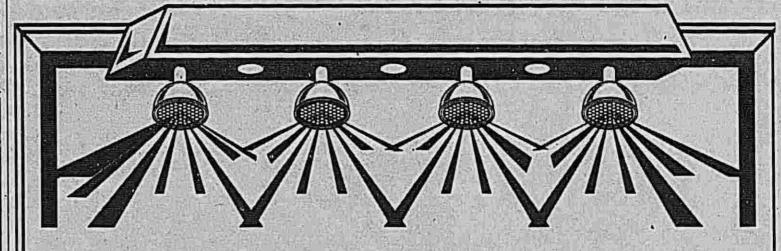
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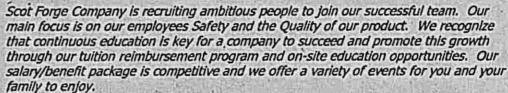
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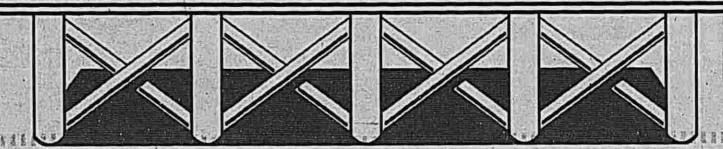
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Comedic conversation

The Lake County Journals news editor catches up with funny man Dennis Miller, who is coming to the Genesee Theatre on Oct. 27.



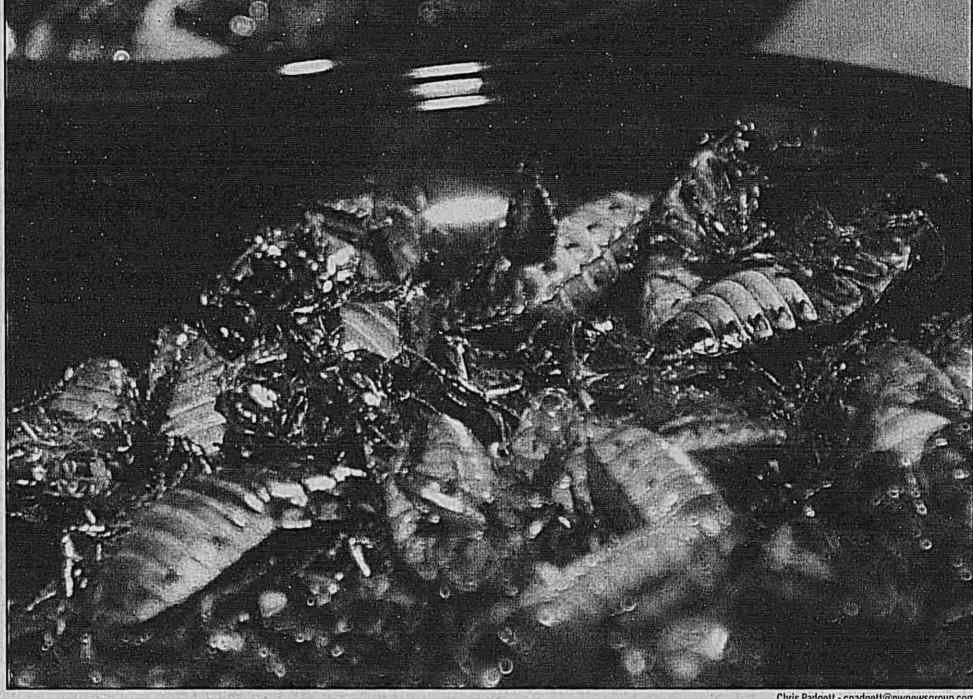
Beautiful music

The Chicago Symphony Orchestra is set to thrill audiences with its new Friday Night at the Movies series.





Bottoms up



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A plate of cooked cockroaches sits in front of the contestants trying to beat the world record of eating more than 36 cockroaches in 1 minute. The cockroach eating contest took place at Six Flags Great America in Gurnee. See the story on page C2.













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Lake County Journals reporter Jessica Jacobsen goes through the experience of eating a cockroach during the Six Flags Fright Fest cockroach competitions in Gurnee.

Reporter bites off more than she can swallow

Six Flags Great America hosts cockroach eating contests to win four free season passes

> By JESSICA JACOBSEN jjacobsen@nwnewsgroup.com

GURNEE - Remember that old phrase "it tastes like chicken?" Well, that phrase does not apply when referring to cockroaches.

As I sat on a cold wooden bench at Six Flags Great America and watched people eat live cockroaches, my head was filled with many thoughts. Thoughts that included, "are these people really eating those?" and "am I really going to eat those?"

Participants who ate a live cockroach collected four free line passes, which could be used to advance to the front of select ride lines. However, that was not the end of the cockroach challenges.

The next was a cockroach eating contest, and that is where I learned cockroaches don't taste like chicken.

The Six Flags-sponsored event was an attempt for participants to break the Guinness Book of World Records for eating the most cockroaches, which currently is 36 cooked cockroaches in one minute.

Being the first to attempt the contest, I had to set the bar high. But once I popped the slick bug in my mouth,

my dreams of breaking the record were squashed like a bug.

I envisioned the bug to be crunchy, like fried chicken skin, but I was wrong. The tasteless bug could be best described as a taco. Crunchy on the outside, chewy on the inside.

But this chewy inside was hard to swallow. As I chewed and chewed on the bug, I found that taking a sip of water was the best way to wash it down, but by then, my time was almost up and my high standard was two cockroaches in one minute.

Sidelines

After my meager attempt to break the record, I watched as other participants blew past me. I watched people pass on eating cooked ones and even saw one person get sick after eating a few too many.

But that didn't stop Cheryl Woloshyn, 21, of Naperville, and Tom Welninski, 37, of Island Lake. The two tied for first place, after eating seven cockroaches in one minute each.

Their prize for winning the unordinary eating contest was four free season passes for Six Flags, which can be used for the 2007 season.

But this eating contest was not the first for Woloshyn.

"I've been doing stupid eating contests since I was 12, when I ate a lamb's eyeball with my church," she said of her past contest experiences.

And cockroaches and lamb's eyeballs are not the



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Cheryl Woloshyn, of Naperville, eats a cockroach during the Six Flags cockroach eating competition.

only interesting things Woloshyn has eaten.

"I've also eaten live goldfish, worms and stupid stuff like that," Woloshyn said.

Welninski did not mention any eating contests he been a part of in the past, but was happy he got as far

"I thought I'd puke after the first one," he said. "I didn't think I'd actually make it all the way through."

Welninski smiled as he said he would try another cockroach eating contest, noting that he knew someone who wouldn't.

"My son was too chicken to do it with me," Welninski said.



Past to come alive during Trail of History event in Ringwood

RINGWOOD - Since 1989, Ringwood has promoted its love of history through an annual autumn

The Trail of History is an interpreted hike that depicts life in the Northwest Territory between 1670 and 1850. This year's hike takes place from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Oct. 21 and 22 at Glacial Park, 6316 Harts Road.

terpreters portray and demonstrate life as it once was 'in present day Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Michigan, Ohio and portions of eastern Minnesota. Visitors will take a one-mile hike through Glacial Park to an encampment site.

interrelationship between nature, trict.org.

During the Trail of History, in- man and cultural development. For those unable to walk, a special-needs parking area will be available.

Cost is \$5 for adults, \$2 for children (age 6 through 12) and \$2 for senior citizens (age 60 and older). Children under 5 are free.

For more information, call (815) The event's focus is to show the 338-6223, or e-mail MCCD@mccdis-

Chicago orchestra to begin music series

CHICAGO - The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will begin its Friday Night at the Movies series at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27, with "Comedy Classics," a salute to Hollywood's greatest comedies.

Featuring the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, which will perform scores from Hollywood's hit movies with film and photos projected above stage, the series is a three-performance event.

The "Comedy Classics" program, conducted by Richard Kaufman, will celebrate the best in film comedy from the past and present, with selections including Charlie Chaplin's "Easy Scorsese. Street" and Buster Keaton's "One Week," as well as a mini-tribute to Mel Brooks and the "Shagadelic Suite" from "Austin Powers: International Man of and Richard Roeper. Mystery."

tra will perform part two in its series. "Classical Hollywood" will include favorites 294-3000, or visiting www.cso.org.



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The Chicago Symphony Orchestra will begin its Friday Night at the Movies Series with "Comedy Classics" on Oct. 27. The program celebrates the best in film comedy.

by Bach, Strauss and Rossini, as featured in movies from directors Stanley Kubrick and Martin

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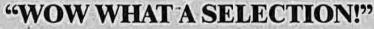
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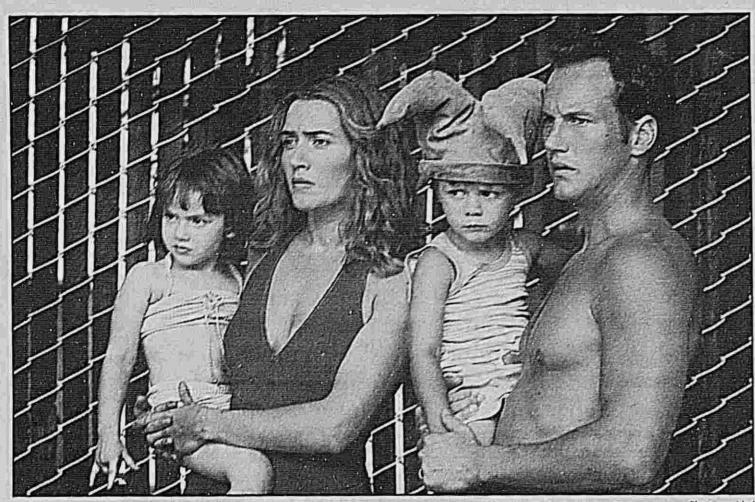
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Kate Winslet and Patrick Wilson star in "Little Children," which portrays a dark suburban area with hidden secrets that cause Winslet and Wilson to begin a summertime affair.

New movies leave viewers with tears of joy, sorrow

By PAM and GEORGE SINGLETON welisten@playrules.com

Little Children (R): "Little Children" is a disturbing tale of suburbia gone a bit mad. Sarah (Kate Winslet) is a distracted wife and mother of a young daughter. She comes to the play dates each day in the park with the other mothers, but she's not prepared with snacks and juice, as she digs in her purse for a crushed cookie.

Brad (Patrick Wilson of "Hard Candy") is the lone stayat-home dad who brings his son to the playground. The mothers fantasize about him, but none have ever spoken to him. On a dare, Sarah approaches Brad with a bold move.

The two begin a reckless summertime affair, using their children as shields, and spurred on by the neglect they each feel from their spouses, Sarah's husband appears straight arrow perfect, but hides a penchant for porn, which keeps him tieddown (pun intended) to his computer. Brad's wife, played by the

beautiful Jennifer Connelly (which elicits feelings of jealousy from Sarah), is a hard working, high-powered attorney.

Also reaching the boiling point in the lovers' town is the one-man vendetta a violent excop has going against a paroled pedophile (Jackie Earle Haley). The pedophile lives with his mother near the children's playground. The cop has posters all around and vandalizes the mother's property at night.

Marie Antoinette (PG-

13): "Marie Antionette" is a sketchy bio-pic of the young Austrian girl who would be queen of France.

Wed at 15 to Louis XVI, queen at 19 and beheaded at the age of 38, Kirsten Dunst presents a believable unsteadiness of character as a teenager who steps from frivolity and ease into unexpected maturity and formality. In addition, she is expected to produce an heir, tout de suite.

That proves difficult, as Louis is unwilling, or unable to consummate the marriage. Eventually, a male heir is born.

Writer-director Sofia Coppola (Oscar for screenplay of "Lost in Translation") paints a colorful portrait of a magnificent court at Versailles, populated with raucous royalty and exuberant youth, against a backdrop of decadence and contemporary music.

Surprisingly, Coppola makes it work.

Marie Antoinette, as she endures benign neglect and court disdain, overindulges herself with fashion and food.

The film is short on historical fact, but a delight for the eyes.



Flicka (PG): This predictable film adaptation of the popular novel "My Friend Flicka," by Mary O'Hara, leaves its target audience of young girls feeling warm and sentimental.

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"Flags of Our Fathers" looks at the drama of war and shows how the famous "Raising the Flag of Iwo Jima" photograph began celebrity worship.

Recently released films reviewed by movie critics

MOVIE REVIEWS

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This was made evident by the sniffles heard near the movie's end.

In a key departure from the book, the heroine of the film is a teenage girl named Katy (played by 27-year-old Alison Lohman). Both she and the wild horse she befriends are mavericks, or, in the case of Flicka, a mustang.

Katy loves the Wyoming horse ranch owned by her family, and she's devastated when she realizes that her dad, played by country music star Tim McGraw, might consider selling it. Her mother, played by the beautiful and versatile actress Maria Bello ("A History of Violence" and "Thank You for Smoking"), understands Katy's passion for the land and the horses, and she tries to convince her husband that their daughter wants to continue the family legacy.

Audience members know that Katy will overcome the objections of her father to tame the mustang that she calls Flicka and the obstacles presented by nature – a girl and her horse, against the world.

Michael Mayer, who directed the critically acclaimed "At Home at the End of the World" a few years back, doesn't leave much to the imagination here. Music swells and softens to fit the emotions of the scene. Cue the rainstorm just as our heroine must say goodbye to her beloved Flicka, in case you missed the point.

And then there's the advantage of having a country singer onboard to add the right heartbreak lyrics over the action.

This modern interpretation of the classic Flicka story is a terrific tale of strength and courage for young girls.

Flags of Our Fathers (R): "Flags of Our Fathers" is a human drama set against the violent conflict of the battle of Iwo Jima. Two-time Academy Award-winning director Clint Eastwood focuses equally on the war and the home front, crosscutting between the viciousness of the battle and the manufactured propaganda campaign and careful manipulation of the image that followed.

"Flags of Our Fathers" illustrates how the famous photograph, "Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima," created the very beginnings of celebrity worship. The film questions our need to create and celebrate heroes, sometimes at a cost.

"Raising the Flag on Iwo Jima" is commonly regarded as one of the most memorable photographs of World War II. Many believe it is among the greatest pictures ever taken.

The Pulitzer Prize-winning photograph is one of the most reproduced images in the history of photography. The picture has inspired postage stamps, posters, the covers of countless magazines and newspapers, and even the Marine Corps War Memorial in Arlington, Va.

Taken by Associated Press photographer Joe Rosenthal on February 23, 1945, the photograph depicts five marines and one navy corpsman raising the U.S. flag on Mount Suribachi.

Dennis Miller ready to 'rant' at Genesee Theatre

Comedian talks, shares insight with Lake County Journals editor

WAUKEGAN – Sarcastic funny man Dennis Miller is coming to Lake County.

The comedian will perform at the Genesee Theatre in Waukegan at 8 p.m. on Friday, Oct. 27. Tickets, which are on sale now, are priced at \$37.50, \$47.50 and \$57.50.

Miller's accomplished career includes hosting awardwinning live talk shows, such as "Dennis Miller Live" on HBO, acting in several films and a six-year run as news correspondent of "Weekend Update" on Saturday Night Live.

His signature laid-back delivery and scathing comic observation at the Genesee will follow a yet-to-be-named opening act.

Lake County Journals
News Editor Matt Pera recently talked to Miller about everything from the development of his famous "rants," in which he goes on extended riffs about whatever might be bothering him at the moment, to his support of the Iraq war.

In the end, Miller even agreed to a round of the "Daily Rorschach," a series of minirants that was a staple of his CNBC show, "Dennis Miller," from 2004 to 2005.

Lake County Journals: Can you talk a little bit about what people can expect from your show at the Genesee?

Dennis Miller: I run the gamut, from talking about the piercing-addicted kid in front of me at the airport setting off the metal detector, to education, traveling. I talk about, you know, Branson, Mo., how it's Vegas for people without teeth ... I do a little travelogue.

LCJ: So is this part of an extended tour?

DM: No. I go out for a couple

DM: No, I go out for a couple dates here and there. It's not like Zeppelin, going on a year and a half world tour. For comedians, it's a little less exotic.

LCJ: What are some new elements of your act?
DM: I've been working on some

North Korea stuff. I never took [North Korean leader] Kim Jong II all that seriously. I always thought of him as just this weird looking guy until they [reported a successful nuclear test] and that must have been like the first night Mickey Rooney showed up with Ava Gardner on his arm, all of a sudden you have to take him seriously.

LCJ: I'm sure you get this all the time, but a lot of people have said your views have changed from liberal to much more right-wing. Is that a fair assessment?

DM: About the war, [but] nothing else has changed. My politics are all the same, I'm prochoice, pro-gay marriage. I have eclectic political beliefs. But, with the war on terror, I think you have to find these guys where you can and destroy them. It's like I'd tell my kid if he came to me and said, 'Dad, there's this bully at school who won't leave me alone.' I'd tell him, 'OK, the first five or six times you get hassled just walk away.' But then if he came to me and said, 'He put his hand on me and spun me around,' I'd say, 'OK, it's time to move to a different era, you might have to bop him.' And that's what I'd tell my country ... The way Iraq is set up, it's like a psychotic salt lick. A lot of bad guys come in, let's end them. Some people say, 'You seem so conservative now.' It just seems pragmatic to me ... Sometimes I think people must be missing the point when they say, 'Why don't we negotiate with [terrorists] and be their friend?'

LCJ: Can you talk a little bit about the work you're doing on [the Fox News Channel show] Hannity and Colmes?

DM: I do some essays there.

The thing about Fox is, [comedian and political satirist] Bill Maher had a run-in with CBS where he was going to do a show and they gave him a list of topics. I think his quote

was, 'If they're doing this at

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CBS, what must they be doing at Fox?' Well, I can answer that, because I work there – nothing ... [Fox executives] Roger Ailes, Bill Shine, Jon Finley, nobody said to me, 'We want you to talk about this.' They hired me and said, 'We shoot at 10 a.m. in LA,' and that's it.

LCI: I read somewhere that Republicans were trying to get you to run for a U.S. Senate seat in California [in 2004]. Is that true?

DM: They called me. Do you think I'm interested in that? Are you kidding me? I have no interest. I was on TV doing an opinion show ["Dennis Miller," on CNBC] and I could do two things, I could go out and lie about my beliefs, which I've never done, or give my opinion [in favor of the war on terror].

LCJ: So you would never run for senate?

DM: The way I see it is, remember when you would go to school, and it's two minutes until the end of class, and a kid raises his hand to remind the teacher that she hasn't assigned the homework yet? Senate is like 100 of those guys ... So, no, that would be kind of a drag.

"rant" develop?

DM: I would be out on the road doing stand up and would notice things that [bothered me], and I couldn't talk to my shrink about them, so I started doing a two minute run on them. At the end, I'd take a breath and some people would applaud. I was like Pavlov's dog, you know? I'd think, 'I'm

LCJ: How did the idea for the

See DENNIS MILLER, page C13

these little snippets' ... I topped

onto something here with

them out at four minutes.

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─ Game Dork

War games offer fun for gamers

killing machines (see "Grand Theft Auto," "Burnout Revenge") because, duh, they're

New racing games dish out loads of apple-pie-American good times, minus blood and guts.

"Test Drive Unlimited" - This game takes us to the pretty vistas of Hawaiian roads, where we race against other cars, zip past pesky traffic and zoom near sandy beaches. Hawaiian roads and trees blur beautifully around your fast car. Somehow, you don't run over clueless tourists.

"Unlimited" is a lot like the "Need for Speed" titles, in that you buy cars, starting with heinous rentals from the airport. Once you earn money by winning races, you go shopping for mildly faster Audis and such, followed by super-duper racers that, yes, attract police, if you cause too many wrecks.

"Test Drive" one-ups some other games by not making you fix your damaged cars all the time. At last, a half-simulation racing game realizes it's no fun spending time at mechanic shops. Who knew?

It retails for \$40 for Xbox 360. It comes out Nov. 14 for PS 2 and PSP. It plays fun, looks great and is challenging.

"NASCAR '07" - EA has stepped up its NASCAR series. This year's zippier races feel more real than before, and more difficult. It's a serious grind to fly faster than 200 miles an hour while barely inching your way around rivals, without crashing the NorthWest News Group.

War games have evolved into or fender-bendering off course.

What isn't great for the Xbox and PS 2 versions is having to always turn the wheel to the left and constantly pressing the gas button; this hurts my right forearm muscles after 30 minutes. However, this is not a problem for the PSP version,



Doug Elfman

than the console titles, anyway. It's still recommended most for true NASCAR fans. It retails

which is

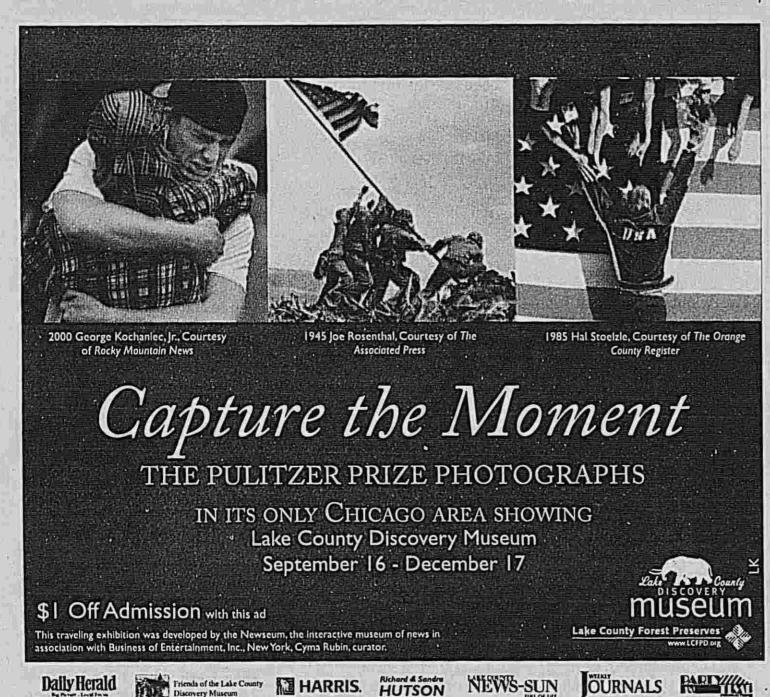
more fun

for \$40 for Xbox, PS 2 and PSP. It plays fine, looks good and is challeng-

"Ford Bold Moves Street Racing" -I'm not just throwing around insults. "Ford" is built cheap on purpose to appeal to impoverished gamers by offering a racing game for \$20 or less. The generic-cereal standards of "Ford" are successful – it'll do; you just get what you pay for.

"Bold Moves" draws up an OK, basic driving routine in Los Angeles, but it doesn't live up to previous cheap "Fords." I'd recommend spending that \$20 on a used copy of any "Burnout" or "Need for Speed" title. "Ford" is available for Xbox and PS 2. It plays somewhat dull, looks below-average and is moderately challenging.

Doug Elfman is a video game critic for



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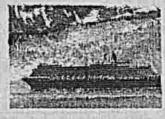
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Lots of saving grace in heavenly 'Altar Boyz'

By TOM WITOM thomaswitom@yahoo.com

The changing of water into wine at Cana, Jesus walking on water and other miracles recounted in the Bible are recalled in an unexpected way – a lively hip-hop song-and-dance number – in the play "Altar Boyz." The fresh musical comedy is written by Kevin Del Aguila, with music and lyrics by Gary Adler and Michael Patrick Walker.

Another song in the 90-minute touring show now playing at Chicago's renovated LaSalle Bank Theatre is about communicating with the Almighty through cell phone and pager. Other segments involve songs about soul-searching, spreading the word and keeping the faith.

Tickets, please

What: "Altar Boyz"
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· "Altar Boyz," which has a successful New York run under its belt and is now on the first of a 30-stop road show, uses its religious focal point to full advantage. It's a family-friendly production that nicely balances a measure of irreverence.

Its spirited cast includes characters named, but not modeled after New Testament gospel writers Matthew, Mark, Luke and, in this case, Juan. And there's a fifth, Jewish member, Abraham. Collectively, the exuberant performers and good singers (Matthew Buckner, Ryan J. Ratliff, Jesse JP Johnson, Jay Garcia and Nick Blaemire) promise audiences that their performance will, "alter your mind."

To gage their progress, an illuminated overhead digital scoreboard (references to this device as a Sony brand grew tiresome after a while) keeps an ever-changing tally of the number of "lost" souls in the audience. Anyone expecting to escape unscathed, apparently, hasn't the ghost of a prayer.

This show, performed without intermission, keeps the songs flowing and laughs rolling. Stafford Arima directs, and there's a lively, four-piece band onstage conducted by Michael Sobie.



Photo provided

Jesse JP Johnson, Ryan T. Ratliff, Matthew Buckner, Nick Blaemire and Jay Garcia rehearse a scence from "Altar Boyz."

Genesee to host Broadway hit that traces dance's past

By EMILY PREVITI epreviti@nwnewsgroup.com

With their emphasis on flash and flesh, music videos do not exactly fit the definition fine art.

So it might surprise people to hear that Luis Bravo, creator and director of the Broadway hit "Forever Tango," compared his life's work to visual representations of pop music.

The show will hit Waukegan on Nov. 17 for the Genesee Theatre's "Broadway and More" series.

For 2 hours and 10 minutes, a cast of a dozen dancers performs vignettes that convey the history of the tango. Dance and orchestral interludes, courtesy of an ensemble that includes four bandoneons (Argentine accordions), trace the dance's history from the 19th century.

Five million people on five continents have seen "Forever Tango," which has run on Broadway three times.

The show earned Tony nominations, which included nods for to the show's dance for choreography.

Bravo travels with the show. He chatted with the Lake County Journals about his brainchild by cell phone from Lexington, Ken.

Lake County Journals: Why the tango?

Luis Bravo: It's one of the ... dances where you have to be intimate with your partner ... the chemistry has to be there. That's what captivates people.

LCJ: How long did it take to develop and launch the show?
LB: My whole life. An artist's work ... [is] something that you cannot set aside, and be considered an isolated element in your life. Everything goes to that.

LCJ: Has the show transformed over the years? LB: It's like a living person. It's always changing. Our first per-

formance was back in 1990 ...
[and] since then it has not
stopped. Like any living art, we
have different performers ...
[who] leave and come back. It

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Genesee Street, Waukegan
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keeps the show alive when we bring in new people. LCJ: One review credits you and the show with reviving the tango. Do you agree?

LB: Absolutely, the show has helped to spread the tango all over the world. We have performed from a little village in the South of Korea to London to Mexico, from Buenos Aires to Italy or Quebec.

LCJ: Why is it important for the tango to stay alive and for the story to be told?

LB: It's important for every human being in this world that not just this art form has been maintained, but classical music, jazz, literature ... Art is what gives you testimony of the time.

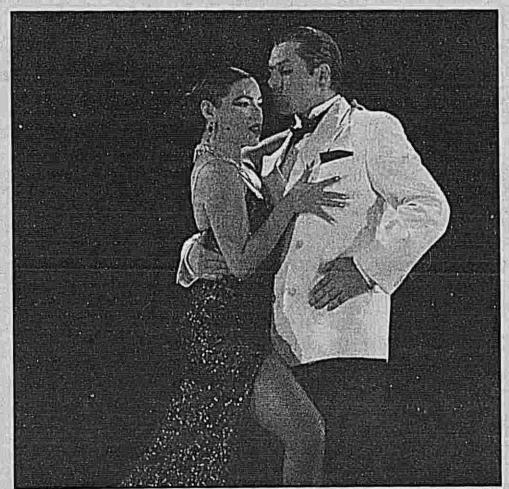


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Since its first performance in 1994, "Forever Tango" has been seen by more than 5 million people around the world. The Broadway show is coming to the Genesee Theatre in Waukgan in November.



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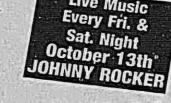
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Trials of Darryl Hunt'a powerful cross-examination of justice system

Documentary shows hardships of imprisoned man

> By MATT PERA mpera@nwnewsgroup.com

Along with the wide variety of feature films offered at the Chicago International Film Festival every year, there also is an impressive selection of documentaries.

This year's "Docufest" featured 13 documentaries. They included a film examining three regions of Iraq ("Iraq in Fragments") and a movie about a show promoter in Southern California who takes on the daunting task of reuniting one of hip hop's most influential acts for a concert ("Rock the Bells").

I had the chance to see the very powerful film "The Trials of Darryl Hunt," a documentary that details the shocking injustice that can still occur in American courts.

It is a film that should be seen by every American who holds his or her rights sacred.

Here is what I took away from Hunt's story.

The Trials of Darryl Hunt

(United States)
Rating: Not Rated
Directed by: Ricki Stern and Annie
Stern
Grade: A

Darryl Hunt's office is in downtown Winston-Salem, N.C. It has been since he was released from prison in 2004. Through one window, he can see the city's jail, through another, the courthouse where he was handed a life sentence for a rape and murder he did not commit.

As he stood outside an auditorium at the AMC River East theater in downtown Chicago after a recent screening of a documentary about his struggle, the 41-year-old Hunt's warm smile and soft-spoken voice was just as evident as it was in the film.

I mentioned to Hunt my belief that most people would have left a town like Winston-Salem after experiencing such horrors, but his smile only grew wider at that suggestion.

"I don't want to leave because, by me staying there, they will continue to see me," he said. "It will serve as a constant reminder." His office now serves people who are in situations like the one he battled for 20 years as a wrongly accused man stuck in a prison cell.

Today, Hunt's nonprofit organization, The Darryl Hunt Project for Freedom and Justice, advocates for people who are wrongly incarcerated and helps those coming out of prison successfully re-enter society.

Along with making a difference through his organization, Hunt and the filmmakers who documented his plight hope that "The Trials of Darryl Hunt" reaches a wide audience and drives home a strong message.

The film follows the long, often discouraging, journey of Hunt and his defense team to prove his innocence in the brutal 1984 rape and murder of a young woman.

Police, who sloppily collected evidence at the scene and failed to follow up on leads until it was much too late, finally settled on Hunt, who was then 19.

Despite the fact there was no physical evidence linking Hunt to the crime, nor were there any, witnesses except for a Ku Klux Klan member and a convicted felon who changed his story

several times, Hunt was convicted by an all-white jury.

In 1994, Hunt's DNA was compared to that of the evidence taken from the crime scene. It did not match.

And, still, Hunt spent 10 more years in prison before he was finally exonerated, when the DNA of Willard Brown, a convicted felon, matched with what was collected at the scene of the crime. Brown subsequently confessed, and Hunt was released at the age of 39.

"The Trials of Darryl Hunt" provides a gut wrenching look at what we as Americans should be able to expect as one of our principle rights – access to a fair trial, a fair and thorough investigation by police, a fair and impartial jury, etc.

Unfortunately, what this film proves is that the justice system at times fails to live up to those standards. What is equally shocking about this film is the positive attitude that Hunt maintains throughout the 20-year ordeal. While it is obvious that the process wears on him, he manages to keep a grasp on the faith that the truth can't stay hidden forever.

The climactic courtroom scene in 2004, when Hunt is finally exonerated, drives home just how distressing and torturous the 20 years of wrongful imprisonment were for Hunt. As his defense team and supporters hug him and pat him on the shoulder, Hunt wipes tears from his face and stares up at the ceiling, obviously giving thanks to the heavens that, finally, he is free.

"The Trials of Darryl Hunt" has been picked up by HBO Films and will be shown on the cable network in April, according the film's producer, Katie Brown, who was also at the Chicago Film Festival screening. After that, Brown said, the filmmakers are aiming for a wider theatrical release.

Hunt said he too would like the film to reach as many people as possible.

He said he was touched by the reaction of the audience in Chicago, which gave him a standing ovation at the end of film.

"It's heartwarming for people to be able to see it and take ... away [that] this happens everyday," he said. "A lot of innocent people are still in prison. They don't have a voice."

It is his hope that through his story, and the message of the film, those people too, will be given a voice.

Everymom

Helping little eyes get used to glasses can be tricky

I have a 2-year-old who refuses to wear glasses. How can I keep glasses on his face? - Tammy, Batavi

Babies love to get their hands on glasses.

They'll yank them from your face before they even start holding a bottle. And older children will run off with them whenever they get the chance. I found mine in the toilet the other day. I think my daughter wanted to see if they would flush.

Like most things, glasses apparently become less intriguing when you need to wear them.

I have no idea how I would get my 2year-old to keep glasses on if she needed them. I can't even get her to keep clothes on. I tried to find some tips from opticians, but if you have any ideas, please go to my blog at nwherald.com and share.

Children's glasses can be made with

fuses to wear curls at the end, called "cable temples" that wrap around the back of the ears, though that won't stop the most determined children.

"It just takes consistence," Optimetric

technician with Woodstock Eye Care Lee Sommers said. "Just put them back on."

Sommers said you could try to make a game of it by reading a favorite book every time you put them on.

"Once they realize they see much better, oftentimes that does

the trick," she said.

Several opticians said it is a common problem, without any miraculous solutions.

Children who really need glasses typi-

cally keep them on because they see so much better, Optician with Johnson Eye Care in Cary Chris Geraci said.

One of my triplets is multiply disabled. Any resources on how to make children aware and accepting of differences?

- Julie, St. Charles

Project CHOICES, a statewide initiative to provide support and services to children with disabilities, will answer parents' questions at its Web site, www.projectchoices.org.

Those who work in the field suggested the book "It's So Much Work To Be Your Friend: Helping The Child With Learning Disabilities Find Social Success" by Richard Lavoie.

School districts, including the Special Education District of McHenry County at www.sedom.org, also offer resources, classes and workshops for parents and children, Superintendent Christy Chambers said.

"The main thing is to pay attention to it, use the resources and get the information to the kids," she said.

Associate professor of Psychology at Northern Illinois University Nina Mounts advised parents to work with teachers and request that the topic of disabilities be discussed in the classroom.

"The parent should be prepared to answer questions about their child's disabilities in a way that children can understand," Mounts said.

• Columnist Jami Kunzer is the mother of Summer, 2, and infant twins Anna and Lilly. She writes about the everyday challenges facing parents. You also can connect with Jami online Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday through her blog, which can be found at www.nwherald.com. Reach Jami at jkunzer@nwnewsgroup.com, or (815) 459-4122.



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Carrot-ginger soup remains a favorite

By TOM WITOM thomaswitom@yahoo.com

Restaurant cookbooks can be "iffy" for home cooks, with hard-to-replicate techniques and even harder-to-find ingredients.

That's not the case with "Cooking with Café Pasqual's" (Ten Speed Press, 2006), written by the Santa Fe eatery's executive chef and founder, Katharine Kagel. Not by a long shot.

Try the accessible recipes she offers for perfect pumpkin pie, a seasonal favorite, or green chile and pork stew. Or, as we did, enjoy the "Carrot, Marsala and Ginger Soup," which can be served hot or cold. For dessert, shortbread cookies make a simple, but delicious treat.

Carrot, Marsala and Ginger Soup (Serves 6)

Ingredients:

4 tablespoons (one-half stick) unsalted butter

2 pounds carrots, peeled and

2 yellow onions, diced 4 cups water 1/4 teaspoon cayenne pepper 1/4 teaspoon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon ground white pepper Zest and juice of 1 orange 1/4 cup plus 1 tablspoon imported dry Marsala wine 1 cup half-and-half 1/2 teaspoon kosher salt Paprika, for garnish

Directions:

Put the butter into a large saucepan over medium-high heat, and when it has melted, add the carrots and onion. Saute until the onion is translucent. Add the water, cayenne, ginger and pepper. Simmer a few more minutes until the carrots are fork-tender.

Add the orange zest, orange juice, Marsala and half-and-half. Puree in batches in a food processor, or the container of a blender, until smooth and velvety. Add the salt, adjust to taste, and add more of the ground spices as your

palate dictates. Heat when ready to serve, but do not boil. Sprinkle with paprika for garnish.

Shortbread Cookies (Makes 24 cookies)

Ingredients:

Cookies 2 cups (4 sticks) unsalted butter 1 cup granulated sugar 4 cups all-purpose flour 1/3 teaspoon sea salt 2 tablespoons firmly packed lemon or orange zest 2 tablespoons candied ginger (optional)

2 tablespoons poppy seeds (optional)

Icing

1 cup powdered sugar 2 tablespoons freshly squeezed lemon juice Scant 1/4 cup water Food coloring Decorative cookie sprinkles (opDirections:

To make the cookies, put the butter and granulated sugar into the bowl of an electric mixer fitted with a paddle attachment. Cream the butter and sugar until incorporated.

When completely mixed, scrape down the sides of the bowl and add the flour, salt and desired flavoring options.

Turn on the mixer, and slowly mix until just combined. (Do not over-mix, or the cookies will be hard and tough.) Divide the dough in half, and make 2 balls. Cover each ball with plastic wrap, and refrigerate for at leat 2 hours and up to 24 hours.

Preheat the oven to 300 degrees Fahrenheit, and grease two cookie sheets with butter or vegetable spray.

Place the dough on a wellfloured surface and use a floured rolling pin to roll out the dough to a 1/4 inch thickness. Use cookie cutter(s) to cut out the desired

shapes. Place the cookies on the greased cookie sheets, and bake for 20 minutes, or until lightly brown. Gather up any scraps from the cutting process, roll again, and proceed as before.

Cool the cookies on cooling racks. When completely cool, ice each cookie.

To make the icing, combine the powdered sugar, lemon juice and water in a mixing bowl, stir, and divide into as many bowls as you want colors for your icing. Add one or two drops of food coloring to each bowl.

Use a bag fitted with the desired tips for decorative designs. If you do not have a pastry bag, try this trick: fill plastic sandwich-sized bags with icing.

Use a pair of sharp scissors to snip off a tiny corner of the bag, creating a small hole out of which the icing can be squeezed for writing or decoration. Sprinkles must be added immediately, before the icing dries.

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Libby's Famous Pumpkin Pie (Makes 8 servings)

Ingredients: 3/4 cup granulated sugar 1/2 teaspoon salt 1 teaspoon ground cinnamon 1/2 teaspoon ground ginger 1/4 teaspoon ground cloves

2 large eggs 1 can (15 ounces) Libby's 100 per-

cent Pure Pumpkin 1 can (12 fluid ounces) Nestlé Carnation Evaporated Milk 1 unbaked 9-inch (4-cup volume) Whipped cream

Mix sugar, salt, cinnamon, ginger and cloves in small bowl. Beat eggs in large bowl, and stir in pumpkin and sugar-spice mixture. Gradually stir in evaporated milk. Pour into pie shell.

Bake in preheated 425 degrees Fahrenheit oven 15 minutes. Reduce temperature to 350 degrees Fahrenheit, and bake 40 to 50 minutes, or until knife inserted near center comes out clean.

Cool on wire rack 2 hours. Serve immediately or refrigerate. Top with whipped cream before serving. NOTE: 13/4 teaspoons pumpkin

pie spice may be substituted for the cinnamon, ginger and cloves, however, the taste will be slightly different.

Like the classic recipe on the back of the can says, all it takes is "Mix. Pour and Bake." Here are a few more tips from Libby's, the pumpkin pie experts:

Before you bake: Make the batter ahead, if you wish, but pour it into the pie shell just before baking.

During baking: The baking instructions start with a high oven temperature and then direct you to turn the temperature down part way through. Remember this important step.

Cooking right: Insert a knife near the center of the pie to test for doneness, as the center will still cook after you take the pie out of the oven.



Health beat

Those who consume MSG might end up feeling sorry

Question: I have heard some disturbing informa- . until MSG was being produced by bacterial fertion on MSG. Can you elaborate?

Answer: When coaching people about nutrition, my overriding theme is if it did not exist 10,000 years ago, it should not be consumed.

MSG is a neurotoxin, potentially dangerous to everyone. MSG is potentially toxic, even to those individuals who do not respond with adverse reactions such as migraines, asthma, nausea, vomiting, fatigue, disorientation and depression.

MSG (monosodium glutamate) is a food additive that was first used in the United States in any quantity in the late 1940s. By the 1960s, Accent, the leading brand of the flavor enhancer called "monosodium glutamate," had become a household word. At the same time, other hydrolyzed protein products gained in popularity. Every hydrolyzed protein product, regardless of the name given to it on the label, contains MSG.

Although glutamic acid was isolated by the Germans in 1866, it was not until 1908 that its flavor-enhancing potential was noticed by the Japanese. Prior to this time, the Japanese had used seaweed as a flavor enhancer, without understanding that glutamic acid was its flavorenhancing component.

The problem began when the method of production changed. From 1910 until 1956, the production of glutamic acid and MSG was one of extraction from seaweed, a slow and costly

Alternative and less expensive means were being looked at and, in 1956, the Japanese succeeded in producing glutamic acid by means of bacteria fermentation - this means microorganisms needed to produce glutamic acid were discovered.

It is quite ironic that the first published report (1968) of a reaction to MSG did not appear mentation instead of extracted from seaweed.

It was the following year that John W. Olney, M.D., reported that laboratory animals suffered brain lesions and neuroendocrine disorders after exposure to MSG. Scientist studying retinal degeneration in mice treated with free glutamic acid had noted that these mice became

Pharmaceutical grade L-glutamic acid was often used to produce these disorders, until sci-

> entists observed that MSG, an inexpensive food additive, could be substituted for laboratory free glutamic acid and produce the same results.

In the years that followed, neuroscientist replicated the work of Olney. Olney spoke repeatedly about the toxic potential of MSG. In 1972, Olney testified before the Senate Committee on **Nutrition and Human Needs**

that ingestion of MSG places humans at risk, with the greatest risk being for the very young.

Linda DeFever

The use of MSG in foods continues to grow. It is found in almost everything: most soups, salad dressings, processed meats, frozen entrees, ice cream and "low fat" or "no fat" foods use MSG to make up for lack of flavor.

So my feeling is, why do we need to eat foods that have to be chemically made to taste better? Isn't it easier to eat foods as they existed hundreds of years ago? If it was good for our ancestors, I would think they are good for us today.

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Funny man speaks out

DENNIS MILLER

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At four minutes, I'd stop and some people literally would not stop applauding. So I thought, 'These rants and raves kill.' I would always be very opinionated, but then at the end I always would say, 'Of course, that's just my opinion. I could be wrong.' Some people say that's the joke, but I honestly believe that. I think we're all guessing on this world We'll have to wait for history to say who's right ... I just don't like people who are too certain in their guesswork.

LCJ: So, I have a list of topics here that I wanted to read to you and get a mini-rant for each one. DM: All right, let's Rorschach.

LCJ: George Bush DM: Don't agree with him on everything, but find I admire that he is willing to risk being hated in terms of his presidency and, and in his lifetime, for what he believes. There haven't been many presidents willing to do that. Maybe Harry Truman, and I admire that.

LCJ: Mark Foley DM: I don't take his calls anymore [laughs]. I think that, at some point, he should be flattened by both Republicans and Democrats because this [stuff] with kids is absolutely unbelievable to me.

LCJ: Dennis Hastert DM: He's one of those straight guys, like the wrestling coach in high school, pretty straight and narrow, you know, [in a wrestling coach voice] 'Let's do some reps, give me 15.' Then someone comes down the hall and says, 'Mark Foley is sending [inappropriate] e-mails to pages,' I think he probably runs the other way, you know, covers his ears and makes a noise. I think they said, 'We've got [Foley's e-mails] stopped,' and he said, 'OK, good, this is too weird for me.'

LCJ: Barack Obama DM: He seems eloquent. I don't know much about him. There's no doubt it's about time the country had an African American president. He and [Secretary of State Condoleeza Ricel are the leading lights. In my lifetime, I'd like to see an African American president.

LCJ: The upcoming midterm elec-

DM: I feel like, if the [Democrats] have lost so many in a row, you need to cap the pressure because they're going to go insane. If they won [a majority in] the House [of Representatives] it wouldn't bother me so much. The power's going to shift in this country. I would not vote for Hilary [Clinton] for president, but if [Democrats won the Housel, good, let them have the headaches in this world.

LCJ: Kim Jong Il DM: I'll put it his way, his hair interests me. He's a Chia Pet dicta-



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Those selected for the show will appear on "Everyday Edisons" with their inventions as each one is designed, engineered, branded and sent to store shelves.

For more information, visit everydayedisons.com

Navy Fear

Chicago's Navy Pier is hosting an array of Halloween activities this month. Children can take advantage of the Ghostly Gardens, featuring a train ride

and pumpkin patch. Live monsters will be lurking around the pier, and haunted carriages and boats will be on display.

Other activities are listed on the Navy Pier Web site, www.navypier.com. Activities will take place through Oct. 31.

Halloween Pig Roast

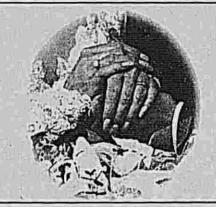
The village of Round Lake Heights will host its 11th annual Halloween Pig Roast on Saturday, Oct. 28, at the village hall grounds, 619 W. Pontiac Court.

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Their children who helped them celebrate are, Kenneth Sjorslev of Vienna, Austria, Ingrid Sjorslev-Prate of Wauconda and Diane Siorslev of Savannah. Ga. Also attending the celebration are their grandchildren, Nicole Prate and Anthony Prate.

Erling came to the United States from Denmark and Martha came from Germany. They met at a dance in Chicago.

Martha & Erling Sjorslev, Aug. 25, 1956





Erling & Martha Sjorslev today



you may be wearing more than like your engagement party, bridal shower, and, of course, your wedding day.

Instead, etiquette dictates that it toward a payment on a home. you send a handwritten thankgift for your shower and another for your engagement, you have to send a separate note for each gift. Send one to everyone, even if it's thanked 1,000 times over.

Thank-you notes also aren't those steak knives you registered for, though. Send thank-you notes to the person who let you have your engagement party at her home or who helped make your wedding day special, like your band, florist or photographer.

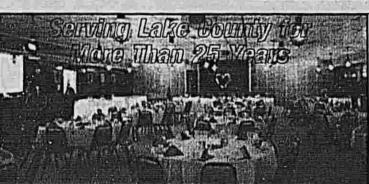
Notes should be written on stationery that complements the wedding. They are usually small, fold-over notecards with the words "Thank You" or your names on the front, and matching envelopes. For less formal notes, you can buy basic thank-you cards or monogrammed or personalized stationery. Just remember to use your maiden name on any notes written before the wedding, since your married name can't be used until after the big day. You should write in blue or black ink, not a pencil or colored you'll be prepared to do it all over pen. Notes should express genuine appreciation and gratitude

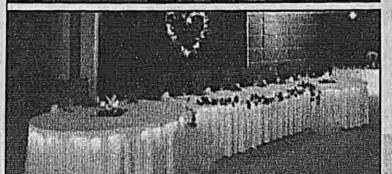
Once you say, "I'll marry you," for the gift. They don't have to be long, but should mention the gift just a ring — how about a wrist and how you'll use it. If you got brace from writing dozens upon that gravy boat that was on dozens of thank-you notes. Gifts your registry, say that you are often plentiful from events can't wait to use it this Thanksgiving. For monetary gifts, you don't have to say, "Thank you for your \$100 Unfortunately, telephone calls check." Rather, say what you and e-mail won't fit the bill here. will do with the gift, such as put

Get started on those thank-you you note to everyone who gives notes as soon as possible. You you a gift. If someone gives you a don't have to write all 300 in one day. Pace yourself. The rule of thumb is to mail shower thankyou notes within two to three weeks after the party. Early wedyour best friend whom you've ding gifts should be noted before your wedding day arrives. Oldfashioned etiquette says you have just for tangible gifts like cash or a year to thank everyone else who sends you a wedding gift, but try to get them finished by about three months after the wedding. The process could take a little longer if you're waiting on photo thank-you cards from your photographer.

> Get the job done in that time frame by staying organized. Make sure no cards get separated from their gifts. Keep a record of all the gifts you received in a notebook, on your computer or on index cards. Be specific. Don't just say "flatware" say "Mikasa flatware." Record the giver's name, when you got the gift, what it was and the date you sent the thank-you

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- "buttocks"
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- 23. High-class 24. Building for dead
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- 28. News organization
- 29. Cut and rearranged a movie
- 33. Midwest state
- 37. Airport in Bishkek, Kyrgyzstan
- 39. Busta Rhymes music 40. Tennis player
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- paper 44. Fire residue
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- 55. No seats available
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- 64. Tenn. city, 38110

- 3. Duck hawk falcon
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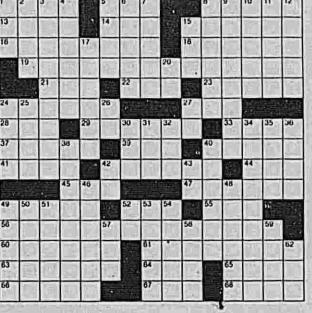
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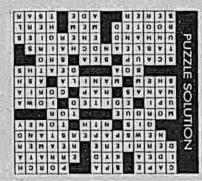
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 - 62. Single Lens Reflex



Horoscope

LIBRA - Sept 23/Oct 23 You're unappreciative when someone goes out of his or her way to help you, Libra. If you continue this, others will no

longer be apt to give a helping hand.

SCORPIO - Oct 24/Nov 22 You are in the best of moods and ready to celebrate, Scorpio. This is your time to shine and others are there to cheer you

SAGITTARIUS - Nov 23/Dec 21

You are in a problem-solving mood, Sagittarius. So make a list and tackle them one at a time.

CAPRICORN - Dec 22/Jan 20 News you receive hits you hard, Capricorn.

AQUARIUS - Jan 21/Feb 18 You're in the mood to fix some things around the house, Aquarius.

PISCES – Feb 19/Mar 20

A relationship fizzles out, Pisces, but you are not heartbroken.

ARIES - Mar 21/Apr 20

Now that some important obligations are behind you, you can finally let loose and have some fun, Aries.

TAURUS - Apr 21/May 21 There's no time like the present to

pamper yourself, Taurus.

GEMINI - May 22/Jun 21 Plan a night where you can spend time with your significant other, Gemini. You haven't had a chance to have alone time in a while and you need to rekindle the romance.

CANCER - Jun 22/Jul 22 This week is sure to be an adventure, Cancer. You overbooked your schedule.

LEO – Jul 23/Aug 23

You will be confronted by your supervisor at work, Leo. Just keep your wits about you - there is nothing to worry about.

VIRGO - Aug 24/Sept 22

Despite your desire to save money and curb spending, Virgo, you have been spending like a fiend lately.



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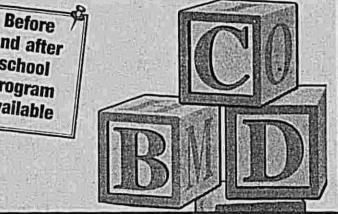
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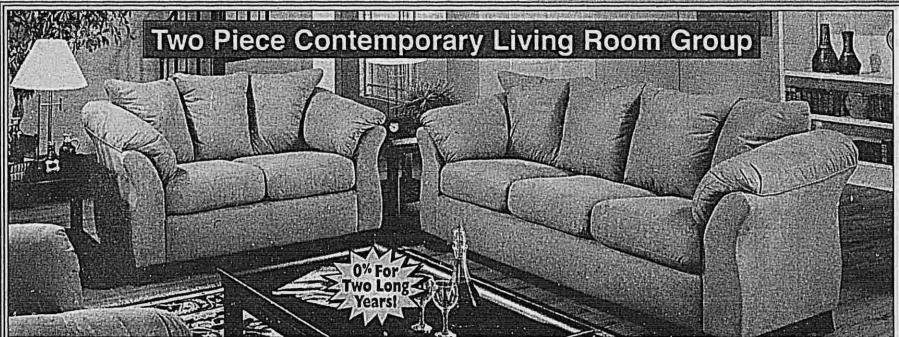
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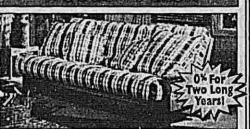
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